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BAKER HURLS CHALLENGE AT TURNER AND MEDICAL BOARD

SQUARE DEAL FOR ALL CITIZENS OF STATE PROMISED

Entry Of Norman Baker In Governor Race Makes Big Hit

Norman Baker for Governor of Iowa.

Last week's announcement in the Free Press and through the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service that Norman Baker of Muscatine had entered the race for governor on the Independent ticket, has resulted in an avalanche of congratulatory telegrams and letters from voters throughout the state pouring into Mr. Baker's office in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, where he is now engaged in the construction of radio station XENT—150,000 watts—the world's largest radio station.

Three Radio Stations

Promising one of the hottest and most sensational campaigns in the history of the state, Mr. Baker states that his new station XENT will be heard from during the campaign together with two other large stations and that he will come back to Iowa as soon as XENT is on the air and his voice is heard again by Iowa citizens.

Mr. Baker declares that all of these lawsuits and warrants against him are merely an attempt to discredit him, and to ruin his reputation, but that all will be fought to a finish as soon as he returns and that when he is through there will be others closer to the prison bars than Norman Baker.

Tour By Airplane

The candidates for Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General will tour Iowa by airplane with Mr. Baker during the campaign.

A candidate supported by farmers, labor and the common folks, Mr. Baker assures the voters of Iowa that there are no strings attached to his candidacy, no secret pledges to make good and no political machine dominates him.

"I am in the race to win a square deal for all citizens of Iowa," he declares.

CONVICT SLAYS GUARD AND SELF

A convicted robber awaiting trial for murder ran amuck in the county jail Wednesday night, shot and killed a guard, manaced two others and after terrorizing fellow prisoners in their cells killed himself.

The prisoner was Jack Lawrence, 23 years old, under a sentence of one year to life for robbery. He was scheduled to go to trial Monday for the murder of Policeman John Nerad of Cicero. His victim was Guard Leo Nicholas, 50 years old, 742 North La-trobe avenue.

Norman Baker's Platform For Governor

"I promise my supporters, if elected, to give them one of the cleanest administrations ever known."

"I shall deal out justice to farmer, labor and business with all fairness and shall not tolerate any cliques."

"I shall give Iowa an administration on sound business principles, exercising the same sound business principles that have made many businesses successful."

"I shall not be intimidated, ruled or bossed by any 'gang' and shall not hold any personal grudges but all departments of the government will be cleaned up; there will be no 'hangars-on' that only draw salaries and the various useless commissions and inspectors I shall attempt to eliminate."

"I hope to give such an economical administration that it will result in lower taxes all around. The present administration has been run like school children were at the head."

"I promise there will be no placing of millions of dollars of state funds in tottering banks as Turner is accused of doing and there will be no slipping of over \$118,000 to gasoline bootleggers when the amount should go into the state treasury."

"I promise that no group of representatives of individual groups will control government and all in all I will strive to run the state affairs in a manner that will make others wonder why someone has not done it before."

"I will take the office without fear of or favor to anyone, will do the complete job in the first term and do not want another because my personal business would not permit it if same could be secured."

NEW STAMPS TO BE READY SOON

Four Billion Of 3 Cent Stamps Ready For Sale July 6

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The wheels and cogs of Uncle Sam's stamp making machinery have literally been burning up during recent weeks turning out 3 cent stamps to meet the requirements of the new revenue law, which, on July 6, raises the first class postage rate from 2 to 3 cents.

Four billion 3 cent stamps have been manufactured to meet the initial demand. This represents, in the opinion of postoffice officials, about a six month supply. About a billion have already been shipped to postmasters throughout the country and another billion will be needed when the new rate becomes effective, to meet the demands of individuals and corporations with heavy mailing lists who don't like the idea of putting a 2 and a 1 cent stamp on each piece of mail they send.

Although at first there will be three different 3 cent stamps in circulation, by September, it is thought, the demand will have steadied so that only the new

Dry Congressman's Wife Pays \$50 For Reckless Driving

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mrs. Bertha Huddleston, wife of Representative Huddleston (Dem., Ala.), was fined \$50 in police court Wednesday when she pleaded guilty on a charge of reckless driving.

The wife of the Alabama dry was arrested June 10 and charged with driving while drunk, after she had driven her car into a parked automobile. With her was Mark M. Penn, 43 year old salesman, who was also charged with intoxication.

The state banks were closed by State Auditor Oscar Nelson, in each case at the request of their directors, for the purpose of conserving assets. They were the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank, 1180 East 63d street, with capital of \$600,000, surplus of \$150,000, and deposits of \$3,100.

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FIELD TELLS HIS STAND ON LIQUOR

Brookhart's Nemesis In "Moist" Statement At Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill.—Henry Field of Shenandoah, Ill., Republican nominee for United States senator, the amateur in politics who administered a beating to Senator Smith W. Brookhart in the Iowa primary, attended a seed merchants' convention at the Sherman hotel Wednesday "as a citizen." In addition, he granted an interview and posed for pictures.

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DEFY ISSUED TO THE WHOLE GANG OF PERSECUTORS

Fletcher, Blake, Carlson, Dr. Steelsmith And All Included

Firing the opening gun in his promised sensational campaign for the governorship of Iowa on the Independent ticket, Norman Baker of Muscatine this week from his office at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, where he is engaged in the construction of the world's largest radio station, issued the following self explanatory statement and challenge:

"Nuevo Laredo,

"Tampa, Mexico.

"To Governor Dan Turner, John Fletcher, attorney general, Gerald Blake, Fletcher's assistant, Dr. Steelsmith, health commissioner, Herman Carlson, medical investigator, Dr. T. F. Beveridge of Muscatine, E. P. Adler of Lee Syndicate, The Muscatine Journal:

"Believing that all of you and the people of Iowa will welcome an opportunity to prove to the public whether or not you are justified in your campaign of attacks upon Iowa citizens and the welfare of Muscatine and the entire state, I make this challenge and statement with the most sincere intentions, and while all of you have fought me bitterly and I have returned blows to the best of my ability, I assure you that if this challenge is taken up, the affair will be conducted in the most gentlemanly manner without indulging in any personalities.

"Trust Power Known

"I make this challenge because I realize the power of the 'trust' interests in Iowa under Governor Turner's and John Fletcher's administration. I realize the injustice done and I, perhaps more than any other individual in Iowa, know of the harm daily being forced upon the people of Iowa with the accompanying SORROW, GRIEF, PAIN and DEATHS!

"If you find a mis-statement Please turn to page two

WALKER ASKED TO ANSWER CHARGES

ALBANY, N. Y.—Governor Roosevelt Wednesday called upon Mayor James J. Walker of New York City to reply to charges which have been made seeking his removal from office.

The governor sent the mayor a copy of the analysis of the testimony before the Hofstader committee which Judge Samuel Seabury said indicated Walker was unfit for office.

He also sent him copies of charges filed by the Committee of One Thousand and by the No

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"SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"

Norman Baker

(HIMSELF)

"Hello Folks"

I'M IN THE RACE—I threw my hat and all my clothes in the race for Governor of Iowa on the Independent ticket against Governor Turner—I'll appreciate every favor my friends offer and in return promise that I will give Iowa one of the finest, cleanest, most business-like administrations it ever had — IF I AM ELECTED—I must place that "if" there but I feel Iowa voters are sick and tired of the 46 YEARS OF "GANG" RULE AND SOLID INTRENCHMENT — if elected I will give all a fair deal—farmer, labor and business people — and there will be no "cliques" jumping on the backs of any groups for "profits"—the various departments will be cleaned out of the "hangars-on" who do nothing but draw salaries every month—the "petty shoestring inspectors" will have to seek other jobs—I will strive to eliminate the useless commissions in Iowa that work only to give someone a job because he belongs to the political "gang"—there will be no political "gang" any more therefore we don't need them—Yes—when my administration is over—you will say IT'S GOOD.

INDEPENDENT TICKET in November—Let's go folks—send in the names of those whom you believe would make a good Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and other important officers—don't say an independent ticket can't go over—it can and will go over with a bang—I promise you one of the most sensational and startling campaigns Iowa has ever known—three powerful radio stations — airplanes — and other things will keep you advised of the news.

EARNED A LESSON—the primary shows that the boys who heretofore have been running away with things in Iowa — did not pile up such big majorities—Henry Field, entering the race at the last moment, sure cleaned up Brookhart—it's hard to beat the popularity of a broadcaster who has given public service—the public knows it gets service from a broadcaster FREE OF CHARGE—whereas the newspapers that work against the interests of the public—MAKE A CHARGE FOR YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS—which do you prefer?

HENRY FIELD—He is sincere, honest I believe, and I cannot see why he will not give us service as but few others have given—I don't believe he has ever followed politics—just a plain farmer—with ability and if he will master more "nerve" he will be a humdinger—I LIKE HIM.

SIMITH BROOKHART—a few months ago wrote me I should get another senator to help me—that fellows rode in on "my efforts"—I did more for him in his election than any five men in Iowa—I openly prophesied as you will remember that he would go in by 75,000 majority—he went by about 73,000 I believe—Brookhart was afraid of the medical "gang"—he told Bill Randall and me as much when we visited him in his home at Washington, D.C.—then he fell down on me—he loved Turner—then he got a good licking in the primaries — by a BROADCASTER — he will find out if he stays in Iowa politics and so will others—that you can sell yourself for a mess of pottage and shun honest, truthful broadcasters—more will "eat the dust" this November.

LADIES, HAVE YOU heard the latest?—don't know if Clyde Rabedaux's and Adler's second largest paper told you or not—but after all attempts failed to close the Baker Hospital by scar-

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in this article, I assure you it is unintentional. I feel that such cannot be found, however if such exists I feel sure the editor will give prominent space to your corrections and equal space to any reply you wish to make to this challenge.

The offices of our state government are made for the purpose of running the state affairs for the benefit of all citizens of Iowa and in conformity with the Constitution of the United States, and not to be used for the selfish interests of any individual or "clique." To that, I feel sure, you will concur.

Ignorance Of Officials

The departments of state are made to take care of their particular class of work such as the engineering department for engineering work, the medical department for medical work, the highway department for road work and so on down the line. The fact that such departments are created and persons appointed for the particular work in such departments does not necessarily mean that those persons have the sum and substance of all knowledge pertaining to their departments at their command. Do you not agree with me in that respect?

They are all subject to errors and ignorance of certain things to which we all are subjected to. If those of you who are state officials take the stand that no one except a graduate of some college or one trained with years of experience is capable of filling such places, you are mistaken. If you refuse to listen to plain facts and hearken only to those in power or office, you do the state of Iowa an injustice because you stop its progress and the progress of the world!

Progressive Men Needed

The time has not come that anyone knows all—failure to heed suggestions and to profit by the experiences of others means walking backwards or standing still. Officials who cannot or will not take suggestions, who assume they know it all, or who feels that the heads of any department know all there is to be known of that particular department SHOULD STEP OUT OF OFFICE and make room for those whose minds are in the channels of thought, progress and advancement.

There are entirely too many people in the world today who believe that nothing can be accomplished except by those trained along certain lines and to those who believe such we only need point to the greatest discoveries and inventions of the world from the steam engine to the airplane that carried us from a three mile gait to hundreds of miles per hour!

Pioneers Do Things

The point I wish to convey to you is that if the United States Government had created a department for locomotion and travel and trusted the progress to only those politically appointed or otherwise, we would still be walking and driving horses and oxen at a three to six mile gait, and no locomotives, steamships, automobiles or airplanes would be known.

The reason is obvious — as a rule the persons holding the positions in many departments are

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Faces Fight For Seat At Convention



(Acme Photo.)

Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana Democratic boss, arriving in Chicago on Tuesday to attend the Democratic convention next week. He faces a contest for his seat, but modestly declines to be considered on the 1932 ticket.

those who are merely job-holders, have no initiative, inventive or creative incentives, nor could you expect them to because if they did they would not be bothering with a small salary from a state position.

Just as Watt solved the secret of steam, as Wright, an ordinary mechanic, invented the airplane, JUST SO OTHERS HAVE BEEN AND WILL BE ABLE TO INVENT, DISCOVER AND DO THINGS THAT STATE DEPARTMENTS CANNOT DO!

A. M. A. Powerful Trust

In Iowa we have 2,470,939 people in all walks of life, some healthy, some sick—some on the verge of death—and the health of all those 2,470,939 is in the hands of the State Medical Board, whose members are ALL MEMBERS OF THE IOWA MEDICAL SOCIETY, and this society's members are all members of their County Medical Associations, the majority of whom are also members of the gigantic, most powerful and influencing trust in America—the AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, whose tentacles reach into every department of our state and government from the parent organization in Chicago to the state and county organizations, and including the branches of city and rural school physicians and nurse groups topped off by the assistant of the legal department of state, who through their ignorance of medical progress and suppression holds the health of the entire state.

Now shall we continue to force the 2,470,939 people of Iowa to be dominated as to what they shall and shall not do towards the keeping of their own health? Shall the health of those 2,470,939 people be governed by the dominating, money-grabbing tac-

tics of the trust interests which foster most every conceivable thing upon the susceptible public, such as chlorinated water, alum water, lime water and what-nots?

Ignorant On Cancer

"Shall we all hold ourselves down to the ignorance of the allopaths when statistics shows that 83 per cent of the calls are for drugless healers instead of the allopaths commonly known as M. D.'s. Not that they are all ignorant but that they are grossly ignorant of the greatest scourge of all diseases—CANCER! In 1895, or 37 years ago, cancer was the 20th disease from the top in the taking of human lives and TODAY UNDER THE MASTERFUL? ? ? GUIDANCE AND PREACHINGS OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION it has risen to the SECOND FROM THE TOP in the taking of human lives!

"To you Governor Turner, Attorney General Fletcher, Assistant Blake, Dr. Beveridge and all members of the Iowa State Board and medical societies, I ask—IS SUCH A RECORD A CREDIT TO YOUR PROFESSION? You must concur with me that IT IS A DISGRACE — A MISERABLE FAILURE!

"Therefore I ask you again—WHY DO YOU PERSECUTE AND PROSECUTE THOSE WHO DO KNOW AND ARE WILLING TO PROVE THEIR CLAIMS?

"For the benefit of the 2,470,939 Iowa citizens I first challenge Governor Turner to disprove these

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FINANCE WIZARD SEEKING FREEDOM

Ponzi Now Eligible For Parole—Studies Law While In Prison

Now eligible for parole, Charles Ponzi, diminutive wizard of the money mart whose famous five-cent international postal coupon bubble swelled to \$14,000,000 and burst, landing him in prison 12 years ago, is preparing to fight his proposed deportation.

With no money, he is going to be his own attorney and has prepared for the tilt by consuming every bit of law he could while in prison. He will carry his fight from the lowest to the highest federal courts.

He has also just revealed that he sent a petition to congress last January setting forth his reasons for not being deported when his prison term expires, Feb. 14, 1934.

In federal prison for five years and now completing from seven to nine years in the state prison at Boston, Ponzi has become squat and portly. But that fire of a brilliant intellect, sharpened by hours of study and thought behind the bars, has wrought an unbelievable change.

He fervently says "God bless Italy" and "three cheers for Mussolini" because for three years they have refused to grant Uncle Sam a passport necessary to send him back to Italy, his native land.

If Ponzi succeeds in winning his freedom, he intends to go to work in America, he said, for he has no desire to return to Italy after being away 30 years. His wife, who was born in Boston, does not wish to leave the United States, and he hopes to remain with her.

Steamer "Capitol" To Be Here July 1 For Two Excursions

Members of the Drill Team of Muscatine Lodge 388—L.O.O.M., the American Legion Post 27, the Modern Woodmen Degree Team, and John Harold Kemble Post 1565, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will participate in a moonlight excursion on the Steamer "Capitol" on Friday, July 1.

The Steamer "Capitol" will leave Muscatine at 8:30 p. m. and return at 11:30 p. m.

R. L. Schenkel, H. E. Lange, Roy O. Dunker and Chas. G. Fish, chairmen of the excursion committees, state this excursion has gained much popularity with the members, and indications are that it will be more successful and popular than any of their parties given recently.

Rainbow Girls and Eastern Star will sponsor an all day excursion to Davenport, leaving Muscatine 9:30 a. m., returning 6:30 p. m., Gene Rosenthal, chairman of the excursion committee, has announced.

"The real fool is he who does not know himself," said Oscar Wilde.

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statements:

"1—Did I not request you in February of 1931 to appoint a LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE to investigate the cures that were being made by the famous BAKER CANCER TREATMENTS?

"2—Did you not tell me you could not do a thing, inferred that your hands were tied, that you would or could get me before the Health Committee to tell my story?

"3—You did not get me before the health committee did you? WHY?

"4—Why have you shown such lack of interest regarding the health and cures of the thousands who die each year in Iowa of cancer?

"5—Why do you permit John Fletcher to continue his campaign of persecution and prosecution against those in our fair state that can and have proven they cured cancer after the Iowa doctors failed to do so?

"6—Why don't you become interested in medical progress towards the proper methods of eliminating Cancer in Iowa instead of believing all your doctors on the medical board?

"7—Did not your campaign managers use this very medical thing in an effort to defeat John Hamill for Governor through your agency—the Des Moines Register?

"8—Will you deny that in your mind it is your personal politics first, and the Iowa Cancer sufferers LAST?

"9—Will you deny that you fear going against the wishes of the Iowa doctors simply because you fear them politically?

"10—Would you have courage enough to investigate a cancer cure and make known the true facts without covering up the real facts for the benefits of your doctor friends whose votes you cater to?

"11—WHY DID YOU refuse to appoint a state committee to investigate the Baker Cancer treatments?

"12—Did you ever become interested enough to even ask your state medical investigator, Herman Carlson, if cancer was or was not being cured at the Baker Hospital, Muscatine, Iowa?

"13—Are you a PARTY TO THE SCHEME TO ISSUE A WARRANT FOR THE ARREST OF NORMAN BAKER in order that you may discredit him politically to keep him from running as Governor AGAINST YOU?

"14—Was this scheme plotted in your office or Fletcher's office or where, in case you were connected?

"I CHALLENGE YOU TO PUBLICLY ANSWER THE ABOVE QUESTIONS.

**"TO YOU,
MR. JOHN FLETCHER:**

"1—Is it true that your persecution of those connected with the Baker Hospital is merely for political purposes?

"2—Can you explain why your office continues to try to prevent the doctors from curing cancer when YOU KNOW THEY CURE CANCER?

"3—WILL YOU ATTEMPT TO DENY THAT YOU AND BLAKE KNOW OF MANY CANCER CURES MADE BY BAKER TREATMENTS AT BAKER HOSPITAL?

"4—Will you deny that your investigator found we cured cancer and gave facts to your office?

"5—Will you deny that your campaign of malice and jealousy is merely for your own selfish purposes and those of the Medical Trust in Iowa?

"6—Will you deny that your office is not giving legal justice but that you are dominated by the Medical Board A. M. A. members?

"7—Will you deny that you have NO SYMPATHY or RESPECT for the sick or cancer patients of IOWA?

"8—As an atty with facts of the recent medical cases in your hands, won't you agree that Cancer is not curable by Operations,

Making Arrangements For Democratic Convention



(Acme Photo.)

Among the advance guard of Democrats who are in Chicago for the national convention which will open on Monday, June 27, are: Left to right, seated: Jouett Shouse, executive committee chairman, and Col. Arthur O'Brien, treasurer victory fund committee. Standing: Irving La Porte, executive secretary arrangements committee; L. P. Bonjoc, Quincy, Ill., vice chairman victory fund committee, and Walter B. Hunt, Lexington, Ky., assistant to Shouse.

X-ray or Radium and that the latter two causes cancer and makes cases worse? Did not medical expert testimony in recent cases state that?

"10—Why have you carried on a ruthless campaign against the farmers of Iowa without working to give them a reasonable hearing before the state assembly?

"I CHALLENGE YOU, MR. FLETCHER, TO PUBLICLY ANSWER THE ABOVE and especially to advise Iowa citizens and the thousands of cancer sufferers who are doomed to die in Iowa during the next 12 months, as to why you fight to put in jail those that cure cancer and thus deprive those poor sufferers of a chance to get well.

**"TO YOU,
MR. BLAKE:**

"1—Are you aspiring for a higher position in Iowa politics?

"2—Did you say you would get Norman Baker in jail no matter what you had to resort to?

"3—Do you pretend to believe that this persecution and prosecution of Norman Baker is for purposes of justice or will you admit that certain individuals "STIRRED YOU UP TO IT"? I have some affidavits to make public and wish your public answer on that score.

"4—Do you deny that you have seen proofs of cancer cures made by my medicines and with my ad-voated treatments?

"5—Knowing you do know of these cures as they were proven before your own eyes by your own state witnesses, why do you attempt to deprive cancer sufferers of Iowa from a chance to get cured and thus drive them to the butchery, burning, roasting of Operations, X-rays and Radium?

"6—Is your fight against me and merely done to help the Iowa trust doctors secure high dues for their worthless Operations, X-ray and Radium treatments on cancer patients?

"7—Who was it that first advocated you get out a warrant for Baker's arrest on charge of conspiracy against medical act of Iowa?

"8—Did a William Carpenter ever talk to you about that?

"9—Did you know that this Carpenter was an ex-employee with an axe to grind?

"10—Was not your warrant to discredit me politically because you feared the people of Iowa would learn the truth in my campaign?

I defy you to state and prove that you do not know the Baker medicines of Iowa your ruthless campaign against them in preventing them from securing proper treatment for cancer at the Baker Hospital.

"I CHALLENGE YOU, MR. BLAKE, to publicly answer the above questions.

"TO YOU DR. STEELSMITH,

"I challenge you to deny that:

"1—You know from proofs that cancer has been cured at Baker Hospital and that some of the cases were pronounced incurable by doctors of your society, the Iowa State Medical Society.

"2—That you know Operations, X-ray and Radium are only temporary measures at their best and that you fear telling the people of Iowa the truth in view of the fact that they pay you thousands yearly to work more for getting laws passed for your brother doctors than for the interests of Iowa citizens.

"3—I defy you to any test you wish to make in selecting any group of cancer patients, part to be treated by any method you know in Operations, X-ray or Radium against those treated by the Baker methods.

"4—I defy you to deny that you know your investigator, Herman Carlson, has been drunk while in your service and accepting state pay.

"5—I ask you to explain to the people of Iowa, why you accept their money for your salary and expenses, when knowing that cancer has been cured at the Baker Hospital, Muscatine, Iowa, you are depriving the cancer sufferers of Iowa an opportunity to be treated and get well and WHY YOU USE EVERY POWER AT YOUR COMMAND TO FORCE USELESS Operations, X-ray and Radium treatments on Iowa cancer sufferers?

"6—I defy you to show one positive, permanent cure by such methods in Iowa. In view of this, how can you work against suffering humanity when the ethics of your profession should be for the benefit of humanity?

"7—Do you hold the Almighty dollars above Cancer sufferers?

"I CHALLENGE YOU, DR. STEELSMITH, to answer these questions publicly.

"TO YOU,

"DR. BEVERIDGE:

"You have fought Norman Baker, the Baker Hospital, and

done all you could to discredit the Baker treatments for Cancer!

"Therefor, I ask you:

"1—Do you deny that you know positively that cancer has been cured at the Baker Hospital by the Baker Medicines and treatments?

"2—Have you ever attempted to investigate?

"3—Didn't you go to Washington, D. C., and testify against us?

"4—Can you show ONE CASE OF CANCER YOU EVER CURED?

"5—Do you agree with Dr. Francis Carter Wood as a Cancer expert?

"6—If so, then you admit, do you not, that the patients who you operate upon for stomach cancer—DIE—that the operation is a success but the PATIENT DIES?

"7—Why have you not investigated the hundreds of cures of cancer made right here in your own town, a few blocks away from your office, and give cancer patients the benefit of said cures rather than the pain, torture, roasting, burning and agony of Operations, X-ray and Radium which you recommend?

"I CHALLENGE YOU TO PUBLICLY ANSWER THE ABOVE QUESTIONS!

"To all of you I make this challenge for the benefit of humanity:

"We will select 50 cancer patients from Iowa, in various advanced stages—25 of them to be treated by methods you and the Medical Board advocates, the other 25 to be treated by the Baker Treatments. This results to be made known publicly in an honest manner and shall decide forever the merits or demerits of this entire affair.

"WILL YOU ACCEPT THIS CHALLENGE with the understanding there will be no un-friendliness but that all will be conducted on the highest plane for the benefit of the public and not for personal advancement?

"Yours respectfully,

"Norman Baker"

"P. S.—I will be at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, until August 1, during which time I will thank you to accept or reject this challenge, and failure to do either, I shall construe as admitted defeat on your part!"

If you expect to earn your living in a town, help the town earn its living, by buying your supplies at home.

ITALIANS FACING HEAVY TAXATION

Government Takes One-Fourth Of Income Of Married Man

Nearly one-fourth of the income of a married man making \$5,000 a year goes to the Italian government in taxes.

This comprises only the income and house tax. When indirect taxes are added to these, it is safe to say that the \$5,000-a-year man pays nearly \$1,500 a year to the government in some form or other.

Direct taxes are based solely on income and house rent. There are indirect taxes of all kinds, such as levies on tobacco, liquors, drugs, amusements, sales, meat, sugar, coffee, electricity, gas consumption, and hotel bills.

The Italian income tax is applied to all Italian citizens. There are no exemptions because of the class to which a worker belongs.

A workman begins with a tax of nine per cent on his income, while the highest income tax paid is 18 per cent without the super-tax and supplementary taxes. Taxation also is divided into categories consisting of wage workers, professional men, and merchants.

The whole taxation system of Italy has been greatly simplified by the last tax law, which eliminated the local customs which municipalities could levy on commodities entering the city limits.

FINDING MISSING HEIRS BUSINESS

Young Chicagoan Makes Good Living With No Competition

Tracing missing heirs is the business of Charles E. O'Connor, of Chicago—and it's a profitable business for this enterprising young man.

There isn't much competition, and there is an almost limitless field. More than 500,000 estates, involving millions of dollars, await unknown heirs in this country. In England the number of estates and the amounts involved are even greater.

Lists of unclaimed estates are available in every state. O'Connor goes over these lists and then gets on the trail of the most promising case; one that involves an average amount of money and where the name implies the heirs probably are in this country.

There's no set plan of action for O'Connor. Each case requires special treatment.

Some of his more promising sources of information are the county clerk, the postmaster, the public library, the coroner, the churches, the cemeteries, the undertakers, the newspapers, and fraternal organizations.

When the estate is settled he gets a reasonable commission for his work. And what's more, he likes his job. He enjoys the surprise and the incredible happiness his work often brings to people in all walks of life.

It is hard for a criminal to escape the effects of his deformed brain.

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Norman Baker's Column

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ing me with a lot of lawsuits and a warrant—I understand they issued a warrant for a 19-year-old school girl—charging her with conspiracy to violate the medical act of Iowa—think of it, ladies, in November—every woman in Iowa should repulse those who have stooped to such depths to arrest an innocent little girl, or to hide behind the skirts of a girl to accomplish their own jealous motives—and remember this warrant for her arrest was handled by John Fletcher and Gerald Blake with Governor Turner's knowledge. WOMEN OF IOWA, will you stand for such contempt and injustice—an injustice yes,—and if she ever comes to trial YOU WILL SEE IT—you will also have an opportunity to see this little girl, a victim of JOHN FLETCHER, who reports say, permitted his office to cause her arrest in an ATTEMPT TO GET BAKER—she will be presented by me on every public appearance this summer when I make a whirlwind campaign in Iowa—she will tell her story not of prosecution but of INSULTS she had to repulse from MEDICAL ATTORNEYS—it's a story that will make the women of Iowa say—I WILL NEVER VOTE FOR TURNER OR FLETCHER—bonds have been arranged for her in case of her arrest, and she is one they can't scare—she refused to turn "rat" and then followed her arrest—Iowa needs more like her.

WOMEN VOTERS, remember when you vote that John Fletcher, County Attorney Wilson and Sheriff Nesper all knew of the warrant against one of your own sex—a 19-year-old school girl charged with conspiracy to violate the medical act of Iowa—let that stay on your mind when you vote and vote for those who have justice in their hearts and not hatred—Wilson and Nesper were down here in Texas trying to serve a warrant—but failed—reports come to me of bad stories circulated after they returned home—they will have to face them some day—maybe the voters will cast their votes in other directions this election—an independent sheriff and county attorney in Muscatine county would be worth thinking over—I'll assist all I can.

GOVERNOR TURNER was defeated in Chicago by a cartoonist for the resolutions committee—Turner's gang boasts of the large majority received from Cedar County farmers—he may yet be surprised when the Cedar County folks fully awaken to what is taking place in Iowa—Cedar County folks have had BANK FAILURES IN THEIR COUNTY—many farmers lost their all—others badly bent from their loss—can they continue to support Governor Turner when he is accused of placing TWO MILLION DOLLARS OF THE TAXPAYERS' MONEY in the Lavenport bank when he knew it was "tottering"—the bank failed—Turner's gift of TWO MILLION did not save it—E. P. Adler, its president, cannot save it—the Lee Syndicate or the little Muscatine Journal can't save it—it's just \$2,000,000 gone to the DEVIL—your money—do you still want a governor who would be that friendly to BIG BUSINESS at YOUR EXPENSE—it wasn't Turner's money—it was YOURS—I believe big business and small business should be treated with every business courtesy but neither of them to be discriminated against or for at the expense of the people—just JUSTICE, FAIR PLAY and EQUALITY TO ALL—with a strict business administration that will cut down Iowa's expenses of operation and apply that amount saved to lower our taxes—it can be done by properly management of state affairs if anyone will go in as governor and apply business like we do in our private business—did

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FIELD TELLS HIS STAND ON LIQUOR

Brookhart's Nemesis In "Moist" Statement At Chicago

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I am convinced that the suggested changes will absolutely and specifically guarantee that the saloon and all its attendant evils will never return, that the speakeasies, bootleggers and gangsters will be eliminated, and the cause of true temperance sincerely advanced.

"I have worked all my life for temperance. I am personally dry. The Republican platform plainly points out that the issue of prohibition is not a party question nor a test of party loyalty. There have always been wets and dries in both parties. We dry Republicans have always worked within the party for the cause of temperance. We can work most effectively within the party now for the good of this cause."

The real issue in the campaign, said Mr. Fields, "is jobs for workingmen, better prices for the farmer and food for the hungry."

Although offering no panacea for the world ills, the candidate leans toward the theory of a moderate price inflation—"something like that proposed by the Goldsborough bill," he said.

Mr. Field polled 51,361 votes more than Senator Brookhart in the primaries on June 6, carrying 73 of the 99 Iowa counties. He campaigned without the aid of professional managers and made 100 speeches in 80 counties in two weeks. He attributes his victory to his friends—the legion of contacts he has made in his years as a business man.

In November Mr. Fields will be opposed by Louis Murphy, Dubuque Democrat and a wet. Mr. Murphy was collector of internal revenue in Iowa during the Wilson administration.

CHILDREN AIDED BY MILLIONAIRE

Poor Chicago Man Feeds Kids But Denies Self Luxuries

A "poor" millionaire, living without any of the luxuries of life himself, has furnished money for 97,411 meals for hundreds of poor Chicago children during the last year.

William D. Turner, 78-year-old bachelor, wears inexpensive clothes that are actually old-fashioned, rides in a 1924 model automobile, and takes a day coach when he goes to his winter home, in Foley, Ala., because he "can't afford a pullman."

"I'm not doing anything," he protests. "I just told C. Edgar Johnson I would furnish the money. He's really handling the whole thing."

Johnson is assistant cashier in a Chicago bank and has revealed that Mr. Turner has been feeding hundreds of pupils in elementary schools since last winter and that he is ready "to keep it up as long as necessary."

As many as 3,982 meals a month have been served at a single school. Principals of each school have set aside one room as a lunchroom and order the food. The mothers of the children go to school early each school day to do the cooking.

"I didn't know the kids were so badly off until I heard neighbors say that some of the children were actually starving," Turner has explained.

Someone suggests that a tax of \$10 each be placed on citizens who fail to vote, and it is calculated that \$300,000,000 could be obtained in that way. One trouble with that wise idea, is that if a voter won't take the pains to vote, the chances are that if he did vote, he would not take pains to find out anything about the candidates.

Efforts being made to dry up Chicago in anticipation of the conventions, but the celebrating material will not probably be limited to children's firecrackers.

"Swept Off Her Feet"



(Acme Photo)

Miss Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, who on Tuesday in Los Angeles, Cal., told of how Dave Hutton "swept her off her feet" by his lurid love making. She is asking \$200,000 for breach of promise to wed from the baritone, who married Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist.

MAIL THEFTS IN YEAR INCREASED

Postal Robberies This Year Double Their Usual Number

Postal robberies during the current fiscal year have increased to more than double their usual number, it has been revealed by the Post Office Department.

Although bandits and holdup men have been unusually active, it was stated in the report other kinds of postal law violations have decreased slightly, with the result that total arrests by department inspectors have this year been lower than during any year since 1923.

One theory advanced as to the cause of the increase in robberies is that the depression may have driven unemployed men to stealing. Another is that the bandits may have discovered a new source of revenue in the small branch post offices run by store proprietors.

Major robberies involving thefts of \$5,000 or more this year are expected to total more than 15. The figure in 1931 was 16, which was 30 per cent higher than the average.

If robberies continue at the same rate in the last month of the fiscal year, it is believed thefts will total more than \$300,000, of which the department expects to recover \$250,000, based on averages.

The United States at the London economic conference will not discuss any political questions like the war debts. This is quite a limitation, as economic problems call for political action, but anyway the statesmen can talk about the weather, sports, and the movies.

The graduates used to tell how to reform the world, which the world accepted with every sign of approval except doing any of the things the graduates suggested.

The holidays are supposed to be observed with the tingling of the blood of patriotism, but the most noticeable sensation is the jingling of the money the holiday excursions cost.

CANNIBAL KING HAS 700 WIVES

Boiling Women In Oil Has Been Stopped In His Domain

King Lukenga, of the Bakuba tribe, one of the most feared chieftains in the wilds of the Belgian Congo, has 700 wives.

But even so, boiling women in oil has been stopped in his domain, and the same is true of cannibalism. The horned adder is no longer worshiped, and even witch doctors and their once potent incantations aren't taken very seriously nowadays.

If any of this seems hard to believe, ask the Rev. Egbert W. Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., general secretary for foreign missions for the Southern Presbyterian church, who has just returned from a four-month inspection of mission stations in the Congo region.

Smith admitted that when he left the Bakuba district King Lukenga sent 150 wives to bid him goodbye.

If a Bakuba tribesman has surplus funds, the missionary explained, his relatives and his laws live on him. To offset this, when he gets more funds he simply invests in more wives. The wives do most of the work, leaving the men free to hunt and fish. Smith said conditions in the Belgian Congo have improved tremendously since the last time he was there, ten years ago.

6 MORE BANKS IN CHICAGO CLOSED

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000; the Kenwood State bank, 1159 East 57th street, with capital of \$200,000, surplus of \$50,000, and deposits of \$357,000; the Commonwealth Trust and Savings bank, 6847 Wentworth avenue, with capital of \$200,000, surplus of \$100,000, and deposits of \$540,000; the First Englewood State bank of Chicago, 235 West 63rd street, with capital of \$200,000,

NEW STAMPS TO BE READY SOON

Four Billion Of 3 Cent Stamps Ready For Sale July 6

(Continued from page One) standard 3 cent stamp will be needed.

This new stamp will be substantially the same as the present Washington bicentennial 2 cent stamp, with the exception of a few minor changes. Its color will be purple, instead of the present red. The numeral "2" will, of course, be changed to "3" and the dates "1732" and "1932," which now appear on the 2 cent issue, will be eliminated. It will continue to bear the Stuart portrait of Washington.

Another 3 cent stamp, known as the "Olympiad," is being issued in limited numbers in celebration of the Olympic games.

The 3 cent Lincoln stamp, which is the current 3 cent standard will be continued at first, officials said. The 3 cent Washington bicentennial stamp will also be continued until the end of the year, when it had been intended originally to discontinue printing it.

The four billion stamps being prepared for the "initial demand" include not only the new 3 cent issue, but a large number of the Lincoln and bicentennial "threes." As the department's printing presses catch up with the need, however, they will be discontinued, leaving the new 3 cent issue as the standard of postage in this country.

The 2 cent stamp now outstanding, officials said, will be absorbed largely by postmasters in affixing large amounts of postage at the postoffice window. Officials expect that the present 2 cent stamps will have disappeared by the end of this year.

YANKEE LIGHTS UP ALL EUROPE

American Virtually King Of All Electricity In Old World

The "king" of virtually all European electricity is an American, Dannie N. Heineman, formerly of Charlotte, N. C., whom few Americans know much about for the reason that he has never given an interview in his life.

In 1900, Heineman, now a multi-millionaire, went to Belgium as agent of the powerful German electricity trust. He was virtually penniless, for he had earned his way through college in Germany after a preliminary education in America.

In less than ten years he captured the Belgian electricity industry for the German group and later for himself. He founded what is now the strongest electricity trust in Europe, the "Sofina."

It has a finger in every power enterprise in Europe and in some in South America. It is an international company, controlled by Heineman's money.

Heineman lives in Brussels. His wife is an English woman, and his young son goes to school in England. His little daughter gets private lessons at home.

In the power magnate's dream is a United States of Europe where all power production would be linked. Each big European stream would be harnessed to supply solitary spots of the Old World where electricity has yet not touched.

surplus of \$200,000, and deposits of \$680,000, and the Chatfield Trust and Savings bank, 7836 Cottage Grove avenue, with capital of \$200,000, surplus of \$25,000, and deposits of \$300,000.

The Jefferson Park National bank, 4784 Milwaukee avenue, was closed by A. P. Leyburn, chief federal bank examiner for the Chicago district, at the request of the directors. It had capital of \$300,000, surplus of \$60,000, and deposits of \$1,100,000.

The estimates of the number of people out of work should not name some figure greater than the total population.

As We See It

NORMAN BAKER FOR GOVERNOR

Voters in every part of the state, from all reports, view with lots of enthusiasm and satisfaction the entrance of Norman Baker of Muscatine in the race to replace Dan Turner as Governor of Iowa. With the exception of the political "clique" which has ruled Iowa for almost 50 years Norman Baker has always commanded the esteem and confidence of the farmers and ordinary citizens of the state and The Free Press firmly believes that they are going to prove it at the polls in November.

From the avalanche of congratulatory telegrams and letters that have poured into Mr. Baker's office in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, since his announcement of a week ago that he will make the race for governor on the INDEPENDENT ticket, we have reached the conclusion that the rank and file of voters are sick and tired of extravagant and incompetent administrations like Turner's and want a successful business man of Norman Baker's type to handle the reins of the state government in these trying times.

That Norman Baker is well equipped for the governor's position is generally conceded by all who know him, irrespective of party affiliations. It is also unanimously admitted that, if elected, he would make an able and efficient chief executive who would prove an honor to the state and NOT BE DOMINATED BY ANY POLITICAL MACHINE.

Mr. Baker represents the best type of American citizenship. In early life he laid the foundation for his later years of success by giving himself a practical education. Days of struggle and adversity were overcome by persistency and tireless effort and today he stands as a self-made man who has made good in a wonderful way.

Although persecuted and prosecuted by runer, Attorney General John Fletcher and the rest of the political "clique" now running Iowa because he had the intestinal fortitude to broadcast to the world that CANCER IS CURABLE at the Baker Hospital in Muscatine, Norman Baker has convinced the citizens of Iowa that he is well able to take care of himself and WOULD CLEAN UP THE STATE HOUSE in

Des Moines if elected governor.

True, Mr. Baker's enemies in Iowa by bringing powerful pressure to bear upon the federal radio commission did succeed in closing up his station KTNT in Muscatine but that did not stop Norman Baker. Undaunted and more determined than ever he opened negotiations with the friendly Mexican government and he is now engaged in the construction of the world's largest radio station—XENT, 150,000 watts—at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Attorney General Fletcher's office assistant, Gerald Blake, announced through the daily press that "Norman Baker would be arrested if he returned to Iowa to run for governor." We wonder if Mr. Blake thinks that his unproven charge "conspiracy to violate the medical laws" is going to scare Mr. Baker from returning to his own state. Arrest or no arrest, Turner, Fletcher and Blake should be told right out loud and they will be when XENT gets on the air late in August or early in September, NORMAN BAKER IS COMING BACK TO IOWA JUST AS SOON AS HIS RADIO STATION IS COMPLETED and HE IS GOING TO CARRY ON A TIRELESS STATEWIDE CAMPAIGN TO REPLACE DAN TURNER AS GOVERNOR OF IOWA. However, they don't have to call out the militia because Mr. Baker is a peaceful and law-abiding citizen who just wants to clean up Iowa politics.

The record at the State Capital speaks for itself. Governor Turner's administration is not only the most discredited in the history of the state but the most extravagant. The appropriations of the last legislature for the State House offices was \$363,949.33 greater than those of the previous legislature. The highlights of the Turner administration were the expensive and pointless investigations of the State University at Iowa City, the \$200,000 "cattle war" that could have been averted if judgment and discretion had been used, the placing of \$2,000,000 of state money in a "tottering" bank at Davenport, and the \$118,000 gasoline bootlegging case.

Iowa needs a new deal. Iowa needs independent, conscientious and competent officials. The State Capital needs a thorough house cleaning. November is the time to do the job.

Vote for NORMAN BAKER FOR GOVERNOR.

The folks who are never happy unless they are thoroughly in debt, ought to be pretty well satisfied with the present situation in the state and federal governments.

JULY FOURTH CELEBRATIONS

Many cities are going slow this year on July Fourth celebrations. With bills to pay for relief of needy folks, they may not feel like blowing in much money on sparkly fireworks or big noises. Some families will cut down on the allowance of explosives for Junior. Will the youngsters feel so resentful, that they will turn their towns upside down with their mischief?

The time has gone by in most places when you could gather young people in a hall to listen to solemn addresses on July Fourth patriotism. Any town contemplating such a plan should sugar coat it well with ice cream. If the boys get too rascious, some active committee should arrange ball games and running or swimming races, and the boys will be too tired to make much trouble. Youth is entitled to kick up its heels on July Fourth.

The question is asked why the "primary" elections are so called? Well, perhaps because the voters so often act as if they were primary school kids.

CONVENTION WHOOPEE

It takes an awful lot of whoopee to run a national political convention. The length of time the cheerers are willing to cheer is considered a political argument. The supporters of a candidate feel that unless their whoopee is up to standard for endurance and volume, the prestige of their candidate will suffer. The Republican and Democratic conventions compete to see which shall produce the most noise.

Convention delegates are supposed to gather for solemn deliberation over great questions of state. But just how anyone is going to do any deliberating, with bands playing, men and women yelling, people blowing horns and waving flags, is not apparent.

It does not seem an exactly logical way to choose a president. The party that has the most logic ought to win elections, but in the present state of human development, noise is also a factor.

Our Platform For The People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Equity for farmers.
5. Lower freight rates.
6. Return of river transportation.
7. A cleanup of some state institutions.
8. More efficiency in public offices.

WRITE YOUR LETTERS FOR THESE COLUMNS

People's Pulpit

To the Editor:

Our silver coins bear the inscription "In God We Trust." Our gold coins used to bear the same inscription—and maybe they do yet—but in this era of "Hoover Prosperity" one seldom sees a gold piece of any kind. Uncle Sam has them all hoarded away in his cold storage vaults—frozen assets you hear so much about.

Doubtless this inscription was true many years ago when our country was governed by Statesmen. It certainly is a lie today when our country is robbed and misruled by a gang of "Big Business" politicians.

No servant can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon. Luke, XVI, 13.

The Vancouver Sun certainly told the truth when it said: "Owning and controlling more than half the world's gold, and so much wheat and corn and copper and manufactured goods that field crops and factories have to be closed down, one would think a leader insane who took no effective step to distribute some of those goods among his people for fear that the goods could not be paid for in gold." The president's

message sounds like the doom of a great nation—or the doom of a Going Out Party.

Who was the guy who said: "Billions of dollars for war—but not a darn cent for ex-warriors?"

B. Y. Heck,
Stepney Depot, Conn.

Gentlemen:

Yours received a short time since which reminds me of my duty I owe to Mr. Baker who has worked so fearless through his magazine in a just cause for the farmer and the common people and is still keeping up his good work through the Free Press. My heart goes out for Baker when I realize the odds that have been against him in his gallant fight. I only wish the United States could have more men like Baker.

Please find enclosed one dollar which will carry me through. With best wishes, I remain yours for the paper,

Edward H. Miller,
Duluth, Minnesota.

Dear Sirs:

You will find inclosed a check for three dollars for which please send your paper to the following address.—J. M. Snodgrass, 549 E. 118th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

I have been a reader of the T. N. T. for two years and then I continued with the Free Press. I tell all my friends and neighbors about your great truthful paper. I am trying to get all to subscribe for it that I can, and will be very glad to hear Mr. Baker's voice over his new station.

A co-worker,
Dr. T. H. B. Staggers,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find postal order for which send me the weekly Free Press. I have been a reader of your paper for several months and like it better each issue, and wish to congratulate Mr. Baker on his new radio station. I have not used a radio much since KTNT went off the air, but will be waiting for his first broadcast from XENT. We should be proud to know we have one man who is fearless in his speech and actions, from good old Iowa.

Myrl O. Lemley,
Brighton, Iowa.

Gentlemen:

Did not get our paper last week so guess our time is up. Please send the one for this week as we don't want to miss any of them.

Can hardly wait to hear Mr. Baker on his new station.

Enclosed find \$1 for six months.

W. R. Laughlin,
Mt. Madison, Iowa.

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed find check for one dollar for six months more, as my

subscription is out and I don't want to miss a paper as I like the

Free Press fine.

W. H. Wilkinson,
Wellman, Iowa.

Gentlemen:

I am back on my subscription from January but am enclosing \$2 for this year's subscription.

I enjoy the paper very much and don't want to miss a single copy.

Respectfully,
Mrs. J. S. Cooper,
Fairfield, Iowa.

I enclose one dollar for which please extend my subscription six months.

Sure don't want to miss an issue of the paper, as we like it just fine.

Tom Gunn,
Mechanicsville, Iowa.

Gentlemen:

Inclosed please find Post Office money order for \$2 for renewal of my subscription to the Free Press for one year.

I like the paper very much. During these depressive times we need papers that fearlessly expose the truth.

Your for success,

Harry E. Johnson,
Monmouth, Illinois.

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed find check for one dollar for six months more, as my

subscription is out and I don't want to miss a paper as I like the

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General Features and Hints for Women

STRAWBERRY CROP BEST AND MOST PLENTIFUL IN YEARS



STRAWBERRY MOUSSE

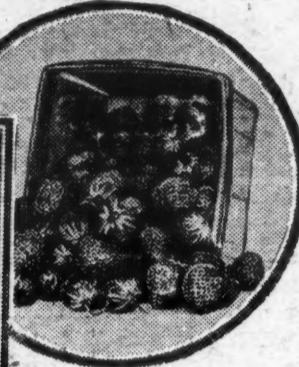
A delicious dessert, popular in smart hotels and restaurants, and easily made at home.

This season's strawberry crop is reported by experts to be the best and most plentiful in years. Berry prices are unusually low, and as low right now as they will be for the rest of the season. And certainly the economy now possible on these big delicious berries is an invitation to every housewife to get out her preserving paraphernalia immediately and quickly convert this luscious fruit into rows of shiny glasses for next fall's winter supply of jellies and jams.

The intelligent woman knows that fruit should be a regular part of the diet twice a day, and that by preserving all the fresh fruits she can, she will never be without them.

Actually, jams and jellies can supply more nourishment than the fresh fruits themselves. For the combination of fruit and sugar furnishes the body with a quick energy "pick-up." It refuels the system after strain and fatigue. It is valuable in replenishing the energy supply of active men and women. Moreover, jams and jellies are particularly healthful for children.

But perhaps one of the most appealing features of jams and jellies is the variety of delightful ways in which they can be used. On a slice of fresh bread for lunch; as a midafternoon refreshment snack; as a garnish for meats, salads, casserole puddings;



RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES

The first fresh fruit of the season, a bright spot of color among the green vegetables in the markets. And waiting to tempt the jaded appetite that has become satiated by heavy winter foods.

used in tea sandwiches, or as ingredients for pies, cakes and cookies, they are equally tasty and delicious.

Strawberry Jelly

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin
Crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 eight-ounce glasses.

Sliced Strawberry Jam

4½ cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
½ bottle (½ cup) fruit pectin
Cut about 2 quarts fully ripe berries in halves lengthwise; large berries in quarters.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 eight-ounce glasses.

FIVE MENUS FOR SUMMER PICNICS

There is no use saying that packing a picnic meal is no trouble and that it is easier to prepare a meal in the woods or on the shore than a meal served in your own dining room. The right sort of picnic repast does mean quite a bit of work but it at least has the advantage of requiring little dish washing afterwards, because nowadays everything from tumblers to cups and forks and spoons is made of paper which can simply be burned up after the meal is finished.

The menus for your picnic meal must of course depend on your equipment. If you have a gasoline camp stove you can do most of the cooking after you have arrived at your picnic ground. If you have a taste for old fashioned picnic fires you may find it worth while to add to your equipment an iron grill or grate that can be placed on two stones on either side of the fire or that stands on its own legs. Possibly you have a number of good sized vacuum bottles and jars and prefer to carry the hot drinks and other foods in this way. So the best thing is to consider your equipment and then plan the menu. Here are some that have been tried out and found entirely satisfactory that you may like to take as suggestions.

Picnic Menus

I.
Minced Ham Sandwiches
Sliced Meat Loaf Sandwiches
Potato Salad Sweet Pickles
Chocolate Cake

Fresh Fruit

II.
Canned Soup
heated over camp fire
Fresh-cooked Bacon and Tomato Sandwiches

Cup Cakes Berries
Hot Coffee

III.

Devilled Eggs
Assorted Sandwiches
Stuffed Tomatoes
Berry Turnovers
Coffee

VI.

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Roast Chicken
Potato Chips Buttered Rolls
Jellied Vegetable Salad Radishes
Spice Cake Fruit
Ginger Ale Coffee

V.

Canned Sardines
Potato Chips
Rolls
Cucumbers

Cookies Grape Juice
These suggest the different types of picnic lunch. The first may be packed without vacuum bottles or refrigerator and eaten without a fire. The next presuppose the existence of a camp fire on which to heat the soup, make the coffee and cook the bacon.

The third menu needs only a vacuum bottle for coffee. The devilled eggs and stuffed tomatoes will be better if they can be kept cold in a small picnic refrigerator or a big vacuum jar, but unless the weather is very hot they can be carried without these aids to coolness.

The fourth menu needs a picnic refrigerator. In it the tomato juice and ginger ale are chilled, and the roast chicken, the jellied vegetable salad and the radishes are kept in good condition. Coffee is carried in vacuum bottles.

The fifth menu is one that may be bought on the way to the picnic at almost any store. It is planned as a simple meal that takes no trouble in the preparation and is not bought until you are on your way. Candy, cheese, some cold sliced ham, fresh fruit, would all add to this last menu.

AN EMERGENCY MOP

One woman who wanted an emergency mop on her second floor and felt she could not afford one used her old silk stockings to make the extra dry mop. She cut off the feet of about fifteen stockings and slit the stockings open lengthwise, then sewed them together at one end and fastened them to an old mop handle. She claims it is splendid for the light cleaning of every day and saves her a trip downstairs for her regular mop.

STAY SLENDER WITH SALADS LIKE MOVIE ACTRESSES DO

"Stay slender with salads" is the watchword of women tired of the word "diet" who shiver at the thought of exhausting exercises. They have found that by substituting two salads a day for heavy, fattening foods they can still retain their lovely charm and cater to their appetites.

Salads make an ideal dish for summer. They stimulate the appetite, are rich in vitamins and mineral salts, and serve as a welcome relief from the rich foods of winter.

Many famous chefs agree that the secret of making salads is simplicity and attention to detail. The simplest salads are the best. The important thing to remember is that they must sell themselves by their appearance, and be dainty, crisp and cool.

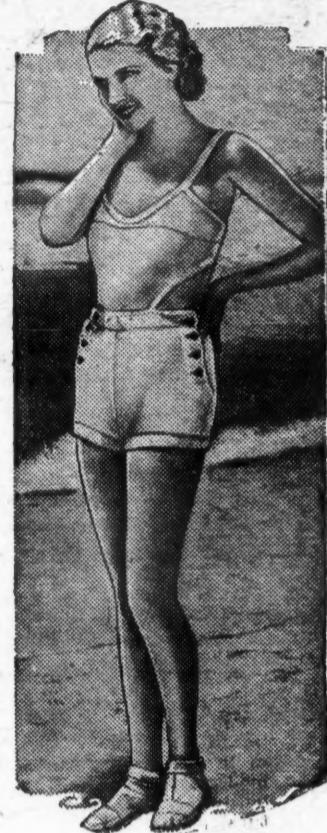
Salads also have pocketbook as well as eye appeal. Fresh green-leaf vegetables and fruits are abundant now at prices lower than for some time, and offer many opportunities for attractive, well-seasoned combinations.

The dressing makes or mars the salad, so it is wise to use prepared mayonnaise which is doublewhipped and season it to suit one's taste. Many women feel they have enough chores in the kitchen, without adding to their troubles by making their own mayonnaise.

Serve the salad at the proper time, for salads, like women, have their "moments." They may be served as appetizers, during the meal, or as desserts.

With salads, the housewife has both an opportunity and a duty, an opportunity to eat delicious food and not worry about her waistline, a duty to appease her family which is becoming increasingly salad-conscious.

Take a leaf from the experiences of movie stars such as Lilyan Tashman, Frances Williams, Jean Arthur and a host of others whose careers depend on their figures. They must watch their figures so they've turned to salads as a means of enjoying life and retaining their winning appeal.



LILYAN TASHMAN

Asparagus Salad

Separate leaves of head lettuce. Wash and chill. Arrange lettuce on salad plates. Place 4 or 5 cooked asparagus tips on each plate. Cut pimientos in small pieces or strips and arrange on asparagus. Serve with double-whipped mayonnaise. If desired, arrange well-drained green beans on crisp lettuce. Place asparagus tips over beans. Garnish with paprika or strips of pimiento.

OUR READERS' COOKING

Salad Dressing

2 eggs beaten
1 level teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
2 heaping teaspoons prepared mustard
¾ cup vinegar
¼ cup water

Butter the size of a walnut

Put on stove and stir constantly; when it comes to a boil add 1 tablespoon cornstarch mixed with enough cold water to make a past. Cook until thick. When cool if desired thin with cream.—Mrs. F. J. Kouba, Jr., Cedar Rapids.

Devils Food Cake

½ cup lard
½ cups white sugar
2 eggs
3 heaping tablespoons of cocoa
½ cup boiling water
¾ cup sour milk
2½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking powder
Cream, lard, and sugar, add eggs well beaten. Dissolve cocoa in boiling water, add sour milk to cocoa mixture and add alternately with flour, salt, soda and baking powder which have been sifted together. Bake in two layers about 30 minutes in a moderate oven.—Mrs. B. Q., Galesburg, Illinois.

Fruit Cocktail

Take equal parts of cherries, bananas, pineapple and fresh peaches. If cherries are out of season use raspberries. Cut all but the berries in small cubes,

sprinkle with just a little powdered sugar, cover with one tablespoon lemon juice added to two tablespoons of pineapples. Serve very cold.—Mrs. Chas. Murphy, Brodhead, Wis.

Sunshine Cake

1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
5 eggs
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

2 teaspoons lemon extract

Sift sugar four times, add salt and eggs—beat 15 minutes. Sift flour with baking powder seven times, add lemon extract to batter then fold in flour.—Mrs. R. H., Osceola, Iowa.

Auto Upholsteries Tested To Learn Wear On Clothing

Practical women who are anxious to preserve the beauty of their delicate garments as long as possible will be interested in the results of a series of rubbing tests just completed by a leading clothing manufacturer in Chicago to find out what kind of automobile upholstery subjects a motorist's clothing to the least wear.

Different kinds of goods were rubbed against three of the principle varieties of upholstery used in automobiles under carefully measured pressure while count was made of the rubs. It was found that velmo, long pile mohair velvet caused the least wear and tear on fabrics. These upholsteries, manufactured from the resilient fleece of the Angora goat, have the least harmful effect on dress goods, it was found, because the mohair fibers are more yielding and are softer whereas harsher materials cut and tear dress fabrics, particularly the ones with long naps.

Samples were subjected to 100,000 rubs, the equivalent of more than a year's actual service, and

the results were carefully checked. Fibers worn from the goods tested were weighed and the surfaces of the dress materials inspected. After thousands of rubs against the pile fabrics, several of the fabrics showed no visible signs of wear, but against other upholstery fabrics, they were worn smooth and beginning to "shine."

The results are especially interesting to the women who long have preferred mohair velvet for its superior ease and comfort as previous tests conducted at Purdue University, showed that this fabric is a direct aid to reduction of fatigue to greater comfort and safety in motoring as it discourages slipping and sliding in the automobile seat.

Motoring, it has been found, subjects clothing to extra stress and strain. Careful selection of pile upholsteries that are "kind to the clothing" will do much to prolong the life of dress fabrics while also increasing the joys of motoring.

"SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE FREE PRESS"

FROM DOCTOR TO GOVERNOR

(Or Spanking The Medical Trust)

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Two years ago 185,000 Kansas people voted for Dr. John R. Brinkley for governor—a clear majority. But the politicians saved their own hide and that of the State Medical Board by trick counting of the votes.

Dr. Brinkley's name had been ruled off the ballots in 1930. In 1932 it will be printed on and he will be overwhelmingly elected governor—as an independent. Dr. Brinkley has evolved a brand of politics all his own. If and when elected he will be governor of the people of Kansas—not chief wire puller for a clique of politicians of doubtful honesty or morality.

Several years ago the Kansas State Medical Board, at the dictation of the American Medical Association, railroaded Dr. Brinkley off their list of licensed physicians, thereby doing a grave injustice to many hundreds of Kansas people.

We hope that one of the first official acts of Governor Brinkley will be to clean out the Kansas Medical Board and to run the American Medical Association and all of its subordinates of perfidy and public enemies out of the State of Kansas and into the middle of the Missouri River.

By ERNEST A. DEWEY

Politics in Kansas are taking on a hectic tinge. With farm prices the lowest in the last two years they have been in modern times, with taxes an increasing burden upon the citizen of the agricultural belt, long faces and short tempers have become increasingly prevalent in Kansas.

In the past few weeks political promises have been flowing faster than water from the old town pump.

The "big brains" in both Republican and Democratic camps have been holding heated confabs and thrusting public statements replete with big words and sonorous sounding phrases into the unwilling hands of passing newspaper boys to take back to the office and toss in the wastebasket.

There is bigger news afoot in Kansas—Dr. Brinkley has announced for Governor.

In Kansas, just now, is exemplified the great wave of political unrest which has been causing headaches for the boys who pull the political strings. This unrest is not peculiar to Kansas but it differs from the unrest existing in other States in that it appears political cyclone with a definite vortex while elsewhere in the West it has been only a big wind.

The tendency to jar loose from the old political moorings has been manifested periodically in other parts of the farm belt while staid, sedate Kansas stood firmly on the sideline. It is true there were murmurings and mutterings of discontent but the wise old war-horses always were able to hold rebellious movements firmly in check.

Always before, when some obstreperous contingent wanted to stage a parade Dave Mulvane, Dudley Doolittle or some other factional potentate simply hid the bass drum and nobody's peace was disturbed.

That was in "the good old prosperity days" ahead of 1930. In that year public dissatisfaction with old-style leadership and old-party management of State affairs broke loose. A parade of more than 185,000 people from all walks of life went marching to the polls and wrote a new declaration of independence from both parties on their ballots with their lead pencils.

It is possible that a great number of these independent-minded voters were amazed at their own strength but it is certain that the politicians were flabbergasted by it. Conscious of their new found freedom and encouraged by the display of their own strength Kansas folks have decided that now is as good a time as any to regain control of their own affairs and clean house in Kansas politics.

Regardless of who is nominated in the primaries on either the Republican or Democratic tickets it is freely conceded in authoritative sources that unless some chaotic upset occurs between now and November a man who, fifteen years ago was an obscure country doctor, is going to be the next Governor of Kansas and as one politician remarked to me recently, "There doesn't seem to be anything to be done about it."

Naturally when a movement of this kind centers and has its being around one central figure that individual must be interesting. And there is certainly no lack of interest and color in the character of Dr. John Richard Brinkley of Milford,

Kansas.

Brinkley is famous as a man who does things. From the obscurity of a country hamlet in 1917, without leaving that little village, he developed one of the largest individual practices in America in face of opposition which increased in bitterness as he increased in prominence.

His action in the world for a Mexican company in order that his own work might be carried on, stamped him not only as a man of ability but as a man of imagination.

An interesting glimpse into the mental background of this man Brinkley was given recently by Walter Davenport writing in Colliers' Magazine:

"About twenty years ago, Dr. Brinkley was a telegraph operator—a very good one, too, being not only swift at the key but of a snappy and absorbing mentality. In the fog of statement, misstatement, fact and fable that now envelopes the man it is difficult to distinguish between the true gospel and hearsay, but the time came when the ever-adventuring mind of Mr. Brinkley turned toward materia medica. And after study and speculation, to say nothing of a few experiments in which he seems not to have been unsuccessful, he set up as one of those rugged and romantic heroes, a country doctor.

"We may be certain that the man was an omnivorous reader. One sees him absorbing volume after volume of medical lore of which the average country doctor had never heard or suspected. And things that passed through the Brinkley mind stuck there. This must necessarily be so because the Doc was subsequently to demonstrate his surgical skill before an unsympathetic jury of conventionally characterized medical men and send them more than a little awed and not a little humble.

"... The magnetized mind of Dr. Brinkley was busier than an electric fan. He took to gland lore and practice as a politician takes to platitudes. He virtually memorized all that had been written. Being a thorough going man, he beset himself to Europe and studied so well that he was received by considerable numbers of wise men with flattering attention. He even demonstrated his own theory... at the Royal University of Pavia, Italy, so impressing the medical faculty of that ancient seat of learning that an honorary degree in medicine was conferred upon him."

As was pointed out in the Colliers' article, Brinkley is an omnivorous student both in professional and other lines of research. Gifted with this inquiring and receptive mind it is natural that his interest should turn to public affairs.

Most public figures who engage the popular fancy are colorful but many are little more than that. In fact, it is seldom that a colorful public figure has an ability deeper than a faculty for attracting attention to himself.

In Brinkley's case this rule must be suspended for his executive ability has been established in private life. His imagination and driving power for progress, linked with his ability, together with his humanitarian outlook on life qualify him for the office he seeks and places him above the average candidate who catches the popular fancy.

As Governor of Kansas he would occupy a peculiarly fortunate position. He would be free from a good many of the handicaps which harass officials who would like to give the people the sort of efficiency they rightfully expect but whose hands are bound by political obligations to party leaders, factional groups and self-seeking supporters to whom a political debt must be discharged.

He will also be free from the necessity of using State departments for building political fences and machinery which is a prime necessity to party government.

For he is running as an independent—by choice—rather than as a candidate on one of the regular party tickets.

One of the intriguing features of Brinkley's campaigning is his habit of upsetting precedent and turning topsy-turvy all the old established rules and customs of politics. He does nothing in the accepted political fashion. In speaking before his audiences he retains his simplicity and naturalness and talks with a candor which horrifies politicians.

He refuses to side-step, straddle or take refuge behind the sonorous platitudes which have come to be the hallmark of modern statesmanship. He speaks freely and frankly—expressing his open convictions upon public subjects and, to the amazement of politicians, the people seem to like him for it.

His attitude has always been "Here's where I stand and this is what I think!" He believes that the people are sick of pussyfooting in politics—and he is prob-

ably right.

He has no fear of new ideas if he can be convinced of their soundness and there is no hypocrisy in his frequently asserted conviction that "Given all the facts on any conceivable public matter, the American people have intelligence enough to decide rightly" but—he qualifies this with a smile—"very often they are not permitted to know all the facts."

The platform which Dr. Brinkley has prepared for his campaign for Governor represents one of his politically preposterous reversals of form. The usual platform is written in some smoke-filled room by a group of politicians whose chief desire is to appear to promise as much as possible, while actually pledging nothing at all.

Few platform planks have ever been written which could not be construed to convey two entirely opposite meanings. Brinkley's platform is something new in the annals of politics. He had the people write it.

In January of this year Brinkley asked for letters from the people of Kansas giving him their ideas on what Kansas needed most. The response to his request was measured by bag after bag of mail which poured into his office at Milford and into his temporary residence in Del Rio, Texas.

There were letters from farmers, laborers, business men, lawyers, accountants, taxation experts, railroaders, bankers, telegraphers, officials in his own and other States and persons in every conceivable walk of life and vocation. Out of this multitude of letters he states that he has endeavored to select the most constructive and effective means of carrying out the wishes of the people and the advancement of their welfare.

It was an amazing human experiment. Dr. Brinkley says that, on the whole, a majority of these letters were clear, intelligent and constructively plain-spoken. He remarked that the public seemed to enter into the spirit of the thing, for most of them seemed to lay aside their personal prejudices and selfish preferences and express themselves honestly as to what they felt would bring the greatest good to the greatest number of people in that State.

The result was something unique in our republic which is supposed to be a government of, by and for the people. It was a platform written by the people of Kansas for the people of Kansas. Never before have the people of any State been permitted to write one of their own.

The document itself is much too lengthy for reproduction within the limits of this article. Only the briefest discussion is possible of a very few of its highlights and their provocative backgrounds, which are likely to attract national interest.

A condition in Kansas which is typical of many other States is that many of its governmental functions are regulated by laws which have become antiquated and subject to abuse by political minded officials upon whose activities no accurate check can be made. There is duplication of work in many departments, bureaus and commissions and a multitude of unnecessary departmental employees. Simplification of the State's abominably complicated bookkeeping system is demanded, as well as simplification of departmental duties, consolidation of departments to eliminate duplication of work, reduction in the multitude of State employees and a demand for efficiency on the part of departments remaining after the lopping-off process is completed.

Extension of the authority of some official, preferably in executive capacity, so that it will be possible for someone to call a halt on the contracting of unnecessary State debts by departmental and institutional heads is also suggested. Various other methods for the reduction of State expenses are included.

A startling departure in taxation is suggested in this platform in the shape of a proposed popular referendum on the matter of exempting modest homes up to a certain value from taxes and assessment of every kind forever.

The idea is predicted on the theory that the home is, in a very real sense, the bulwark of our government and our society and that any provision which would assist in the saving of homes for their owners will advance the welfare of the people and stabilize society in periods of depression. It represents a pleasant change from other tax plans which compel every American to spend his life pursued by tax-gatherers with no hope this side of the heavenly gates.

The plan is predicted upon the adoption of a net income tax, the revenue from which would be used for the specific purpose of relieving the burden upon real estate in the manner described, by the creation of an equalization fund which would supplement any loss of revenue resulting from this exemption

provision to local taxing units. The plank itself reads as follows:

"In the event of adoption of an income tax, a referendum measure for relieving the burden of property taxes from those upon whom it is most oppressive could be instituted by the Legislature offering an exemption up to one thousand dollars upon real estate (similar to the two hundred dollar exemption upon personal property) and the difference in public revenue made up by a net income tax. The home owner deserves as great or greater exemption on property than is given on personal property and a provision of this kind would be relief for the taxpayer in a very real sense. It is understood of course, that in event of adoption of legislation of this kind the State income tax revenue should be diverted, in part, to local taxing units by means of an equalization fund in order that their revenue might not be disproportionately reduced through the exemptions thus provided. This would aid the farmer, the working man, the small business man and all those whose home and property rights are menaced by mortgage foreclosures and confiscatory taxes. In a larger sense this legislation would encourage the owning of homes, the developing and improving of property, and add to the peace of mind and security of the people of Kansas. This matter is not one to be lightly considered. It should be carefully studied and placed before the people for them to decide by vote."

This plan has attracted the approving interest and attention of a number of people who can neither be classified as radical or as likely to express an opinion on snap judgment. Among the thinking people whose opinions cannot be lightly disregarded and who approve this new departure in tax ideas is Edward C. Romph, president of the Miami National Bank of Miami, Florida, who is quoted as favorable to it. Arthur Brisbane and many others express themselves as of the opinion that the idea will occupy a great deal of attention in tax plans of the future.

Arthur Brisbane states that for the past ten years he has hoped for the enactment of legislation of this sort and believes that "common sense will put it through." In his syndicated column published in numerous newspapers over the United States he recently remarked that it was a reasonable belief that

"The head of a family should have somewhere on earth a home which should belong to him and his children, when once he has paid for it. It will not be denied that a man and wife working to bring up their children are contributing to mental and moral welfare. Without fathers and mothers and the work they do, civilization, such as it is, would soon change to barbarism, and all the 'societies' and churches combined could not prevent it."

"And what a relief for the family man, chased all day by tax, gas tax, theater tax—every tax—to sit down in his own home and say: 'This, at least, is tax free—my roof, my land, the bed in which I sleep, the table a which my children sit three times a day.'

"Also, the 'best minds,' with much money, that toss in their sleep, dreaming of communism; bolshevism, etc., would find peace if they knew that millions, in little houses all around them, owned their houses, and had an interest in government stability."

The platform also projects an idea new to Kansas of an Old Age Security Law similar to that now in effect in New York State, which bears the enthusiastic approval of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The New York law, however, sets up no machinery to create an insurance fund to make the plan self-supporting.

Brinkley, however, would plan to remedy this defect at the outset, by diverting the levies ordinarily collected for the maintenance of poor funds in counties to a single fund administered on an actuarial basis. The fund itself would be created by disposing of local institutional properties and supplements each year by the revenue already being collected by taxes levied to care for the aged and the poor.

This plank is projected as a suggested way out of present difficulties in Kansas where almost every county is being compelled to raid its general fund in order to care for the increasing number of people who are becoming public charges. Thirteen states already have adopted this solution of the charity problem.

The plank itself is as follows:

"As civilized people we should not sentence and virtually imprison our

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ARCHAIC MEDICAL LAWS HELD TO

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Forty states in the Union have progressive laws which, not only recognize the leading drugless healing cults, but protect the public against quackery. A drugless healer in these states is required to be competent before he is allowed to practice on the public.

In the other twelve states and the District of Columbia the American Medical Association has succeeded in preventing passage of laws which will protect the public. These states being progressive in most other things, undoubtedly will soon pass progressive health laws.

One reason why they haven't is because the medical trust, which has a well oiled and efficiently operating press censorship and propaganda bureau, prevents the public from knowing the truth about health matters, in order to stifle all new, advanced and more efficient forms of healing.

The Chicago Medical Society recently made a check-up and found that 85 per cent of the people of Chicago had drugless healers for their "family physicians." If the A. M. A. has made any further check-ups they have been careful not to let the results be known.

This record is not the fault of competent doctors of medicine who are very useful and mostly honorable, but is the fault of the clique in control of the medical chamber of commerce and those quacks and charlatans among the medical profession who spread the propaganda against drugless healing for the Chicago Bund.

By HENRY VICTOR CLAY

Until not so long ago conditions were such in our country that the sciences of medicine and surgery were about the only methods for healing bodily ailments known to the American public.

When a person discovered himself possessor of some bodily ailment his first thought was to visit a physician, i. e., a medical doctor. Although on thinking the matter over and after discussing it with friends and members of his family he may have arrived at different conclusions, yet his first reaction to physical indisposition almost always expressed itself in terms of medicine or surgery.

Those days, are however, to a great extent a thing of the past. People are more and more commencing to take cognizance of the fact that medicine and surgery are by no means a panacea and that there are in existence other methods of treating our ill-health, methods that in many instances have proved themselves far more efficacious.

In spite of the fact that organized medicine through such a powerful institution as the American Medical Association has done everything in its power, and is at the present time leaving no stone unturned, to crush out of existence the practices that are new and successfully competitive, its efforts have to a great degree been unavailing.

With the passing of time the indications, throughout the length and breadth of the country, point unmistakably to a change of sentiment amongst the hundreds of thousands of men and women who suffer from some malady or other. Gradually it is beginning to dawn on the minds of the sickly, diseased and crippled that there is such a thing as the principle of drugless healing in existence, that there are numerous colleges and hospitals all over this country dedicated to the teaching of and treatment by the methods of drugless healing and that there are thousands upon thousands of men and women who will readily attest to the fact that they have been either entirely cured or at least greatly helped by these drugless methods.

The principle of drugless healing, like most new sciences that much challenge an entrenched and thoroughly organized opposition, had to resort to frantic efforts in order to establish its right to live. Nor is the battle altogether won. To this day the various kinds of non-medical and non-surgical healing systems still have to put up with a persecution and ostracism that is nothing short of criminal.

The times are, however, changing. Where chiropractors, osteopaths, naturopaths, physio-therapists and their various allied forms, not so long ago, amounted to no more than a feeble voice in the wilderness that hardly anyone paid any attention to, their position today is completely different. All of the above mentioned practices are now recognized as current methods in the art and science of healing and it may as well be taken for granted that these types of drugless healing have become a part and parcel of the ways and practices of modern health measures.

Not that anyone who is above the quackery and charlatany that are to be found in all professions will claim the

drugless methods of healing to be a panacea. No self-respecting chiropractor or osteopath, or any of the others, will attempt to embark on any foolish boasts about the applicability and efficiency of his method in the treatment and cure of every conceivable form of human ailment.

But while it may be true that these drugless systems are not universally efficacious it is nevertheless a contemptible and malicious falsehood to declare them utterly useless and of no benefit whatever. It is being admitted more and more by the reputable and worthwhile members of the medical and surgical world that these various forms of drugless healing are a boon and blessing to humanity and that they now play a necessary and indispensable part in the treatment and cure of our bodily troubles.

The science of chiropractic, in so far as it is understandable to the layman, can be easily explained. In a bill presented to the legislature of the State of New York for passage, we read as follows:

"The practice of Chiropractic is defined as diagnosing and the treating by the palpating and adjusting by hand of the vertebral column and tissues. This shall not include the use of operative surgery or obstetrics or the administering or prescribing of drugs or medicine included in the pharmacopoeia or materia medica."

The science of osteopathy can also be superficially understood by the layman and for present purposes the following statement in the New International Encyclopedia should be enlightening:

"A system, method, or science of prevention and cure of disease without the use of drugs, but by the control of nature's remedial agents (blood, lymph, and nerve force) which are already in the body. By this system, method, or science the free and unobstructed distribution and application of these agents (which are necessary for health) are accomplished mainly by scientific chirurgies."

Physio-Therapy is the science which treats disease through the application of violet rays, infra red rays, etc. Naturopathy, as the name implies, is all inclusive of these drugless methods.

Not long ago physio-therapy saved the life of England's King when he had pleurisy and had been given up by the allopaths.

That the world has hitherto put too much faith in the narcotic and the knife and that the treatment of physical illness by methods other than medicament and cold steel has been sadly neglected are commencing to come more and more with in the ken of sick humanity. That these drugless methods in spite of persecution and inquisitorial tactics on the part of their jealous opponents have established their right to recognition and that their practitioners are entitled to a peaceful and unmolested practice of their professions is something that no fairminded person will deny.

In spite of the truth of these statements it is nevertheless a fact that at this late day the drugless healers in a good many states of the country are still in a position where they find themselves strait-jacketed and strangled and in some instances actually suppressed, when they attempt to engage in the practice of their profession.

Despite vigorous efforts on the part of the drugless healers to attain the legality to which they have long ago established a conclusive right the American Medical Association still insists on frustrating their efforts. Those people who insist on using the drugless methods regardless of whether the law accepts or rejects them (innumerable patients have done and are today doing just that) find themselves subjected to a treatment that may well pass under the name of bootleg healing.

Forty states recognize the drugless cults on the same basis as the allopaths and have laws protecting the public against quacks and preventing the open persecution of drugless healers by agents of the American Medical Association and faithless state officials.

Take for instance the list of 24 states which have boards for drugless healing regulation. These boards supervise the practice of these arts. They examine applicants for a license. They require the same amount of intelligence of healing—anatomy, physiology, diagnosis, symptomatology, etc.—that are required of applicants for a medical license.

They require them to pass not only written examinations in their own particular field but to demonstrate that they have the manual dexterity and ability necessary for the adjustments, in the cases of chiropractic and osteopathy, and for the practice of the other forms of drugless healing in the cases of the other branches.

The Chiropractic Boards have been established by law in Arizona, California,

Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming.

In these states the American Medical Association has resorted to libel and slander, abuse and chicanery to "stamp out business competition," as they seem to consider it. No drugless healer, or group of drugless healers, has ever been recorded as resorting to such cheap tricks to "stifle competition" as the American Medical Association.

To the credit of the drugless cults it must be said that they do not feel that they have to resort to such methods to bring patients in their offices. They look on these tactics by the organized medical clique as an admission of weakness and ineffectiveness of their methods when they have to resort to such tactics to "bring business" to their doors.

On the other hand Plain Talk believes that this attitude on the part of ignorant and incompetent doctors, who are the only type which will play cat's paw for the A. M. A., unfairly compromises the competent elements in the medical profession who are just as necessary and just as effective in certain forms of ailments as the drugless cult.

A good doctor's work speaks for itself. He does not have to and does not malign the drugless people, because he has intelligence enough to realize that allopathy is not a cure-all and is honest enough to admit it. When you see or hear a doctor of medicine maligning a brother healer or the drugless methods, you can put that doctor down as a quack and an incompetent, and a dangerous man to entrust your health or life to.

Eight states have no laws regarding the drugless cults. They are Alabama, Delaware, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas. Unless the American Medical Association can find some faithful public official, whose oath means nothing to him, drugless healers are left strictly alone in these states unless an incompetent healer happens to "step aboard" and a death occurs in his office. Then it is just too bad.

The recent instances in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where state officials were induced in some manner, unknown to the public, to prosecute all chiropractors in the city for "practicing medicine without a license" has made Pennsylvania the laughing stock in the nation in medical and other healing circles.

If there is one thing a drugless healer does not do, doesn't attempt to do and stays strictly away from, it is the use of medicine in any form, shape, manner or way. And to see a great state like Pennsylvania prosecuting drugless healers for "practicing medicine" without a license would be funny if it were not so tragic to the people of Pennsylvania—particularly the sick people and those who may some day become sick.

In view of the Progressive Governor which Pennsylvania now has this condition is all the more remarkable. New York state officials have stopped persecuting drugless healers since they saw what happened to Al Smith in 1928.

The New York legislature, during Smith's term as Governor, passed a model drugless healer law—one which protected the people of New York from quacks and protected the drugless healer from persecution and unfair competition by the medical trust. Smith was reached by the medical trust and vetoed the bill.

In 1928 the chiropractors of New York state alone sent out one million letters to a selected list of drugless patients, calling their attention to the fact that Governor Smith had sold them out to the medical trust. The result was that Smith's humiliation was added to by losing his own state in the Presidential race by something like 103,000 votes.

It will thus be seen that the 52,000 or more votes, turned from Smith to his opponent was all that was needed to add more to the degradation of the man who has also sold out the Democratic party to Wall Street.

The recent spanking given Governor Pinchot and his candidates by the Pennsylvania electorate is said to be due, in part, to his sitting idly by and letting the forces of reaction humiliate and injure the people of Pennsylvania, not only in the eyes of the rest of the country but in the bodies of Pennsylvania's sick and all.

Unless Governor Pinchot wakes up and brings his ordinarily progressive policies into play to stop the medical trust from menacing the health of Pennsylvania's nine million inhabitants, he is due for a more complete defeat and a sounder spanking at the hands of the people of the Keystone State than he received on May 3d.

Medical boards control the practice of

the healing arts in Colorado, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia. In all of these states it has been demonstrated that self preservation is the first law of nature and that the people will get well in spite of the doctors, when they have ailments that drugless healers can cure and allopaths cannot.

In Virginia the medical board satisfies itself with preventing drugless healers from using the word "Doctor" on their printed matter or shingles. Even then they are continually harassed by the American Medical Association to exceed their authority and trample on the rights of the people of Virginia.

In Indiana they have a medical board with one chiropractor on it. This gentleman, of course, has to "behave himself" or be out-voted on every point. Illinois and West Virginia have what they call "composite boards."

Arkansas, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Minnesota, Nebraska, Washington and Wisconsin have what they called basic science laws—laws which can easily be abused by the type of medical doctors which the A. M. A. is always working to get on the Boards.

As things stand today there is not a single argument in logic or reason for such a disgraceful state of affairs to prevail. In most of the states in our Union there are sensible laws in existence regarding the rights of the drugless profession to practice.

These states have created, in spite of the venomous opposition of the American Medical Association, what is known as a "Chiropractic Board" which board is legally recognized as competent to examine and license candidates for admission to practice and also to revoke and annul the licenses of those practitioners who are discovered to be frauds. Similar laws take care of other branches of drugless healing.

To the citizens of those states the drugless board, or the regulation by law of the teaching and practice of drugless healing, is nothing short of a blessing. The law in its venerable majesty steps in and protects the ailing public from the lecherous hands of quacks and charlatans who abound, especially, in professions that are still in the throes of a struggle for recognition.

And it is only in that manner that a patient can find himself in a position to make use of a drugless cult if he wishes to do so and at the same time feel secure in the knowledge that he is treated by a duly authorized and competent healer.

There is still, however as the old saying goes, a colored gentleman in the lumber yard. It is pertinent to point out, in passing, that practically all the states wherein these blessed laws prevail are of secondary importance regarding the matter of population. Almost all of the states that can lay claim to the greatest wealth and population are still, for all practical purposes, lock, stock, barrel and all the private preserves and happy hunting grounds of the American Medical Association. And the power of this Behemoth monopoly of the medicine men is so great that one had better be careful lest he trespass.

In these jurisdictions where the American Medical Association is absolute in its bossism and mastery and where consequently the drugless methods are frowned upon by all but the public, the forms of persecution and outlawry are of different kinds. As an example of the utter ruthlessness and viciousness of the Medical Association and also of its merciless and brutal attitude towards the health and welfare of the public, especially when it feels its own security jeopardized, it may be well to mention what occurred within the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia.

Before any laws were passed in the District of Columbia regulating the practice of drugless healing the attitude on the part of the authorities towards this form of healing was one of good natured tolerance. Frauds, quacks, mountebanks and others of that stripe flocked to the District, prefixed the word "doctor" to their names and hung out a shingle.

Legislation, through the instigation and influence of the American Medical Association, was therefore put over on the people of Washington, D. C.; all those who in the future wish to practice chiropractic or osteopathy must pass a "Basic Science" examination (the meaning of basic science will be explained later) but those chiropractors and other healers who were already practicing at the time the law was passed may continue their practice without taking any examination at all.

Why this apparent magnanimity towards the practicing osteopaths, chiropractors? The answer is perfectly obvious. Of the more than three hundred chiropractors operating in Washington,

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D. C., it may without exaggeration be said that no more than perhaps a dozen of them are men who genuinely understand their profession and are worthy of being considered competent. The rest are nothing other than a motley nondescript pack of fakers, 30-day graduates, quacks, charlatans and "sun-downers."

A Washingtonian walks into the office of "Dr." So-and-So and he sinks into the softness of a velvety arm chair he gazes about the room. Hanging there on the wall in so conspicuous a place that it cannot be overlooked is an imposing looking "diploma" encased in a still more imposing looking frame. Not far from that awe inspiring document the prospective patient beholds another paper, this one quite official in its appearance and bearing the signature of the health officer of the District of Columbia.

How is our awe struck patient to know that the convincing looking license doesn't mean what it says—that it is not really as official as it looks and it affords no official protection at all against quacks?

And who is to be thanked for this beautiful condition of things prevailing right in the capital of the United States of America? The American Medical Association, of course. By creating that criminal state of affairs the interests of the medicine men will most certainly be furthered. The quacks among the drugless healers will be encouraged, and the more harm that is done unsuspecting and misled sufferers the more discredited will drugless healing become.

What difference does it make to the sashems of the Medic-ocracy that innocent lives or health must be sacrificed in the meantime? Why should the czars of the American Medical Association be bothered when a perfectly legitimate science in the treatment and cure of human ailment is discredited in its entirety, simply because of the malpractice of fakers and charlatans that this same American Medical Association has recognized as competent healers? No, the medical trust is not bothered. These are the results they are looking for.

It may, incidentally, be interesting to note in passing that the American Medical Association is the private property of a dual abomination represented in the persons of Drs. Morris Fishbein and George W. Simmons. Where these gentlemen obtained the holy charter for their organizations may well be speculated on.

Possibly Dr. Fishbein experienced a theopathy of the Mosais type and discovered himself in the presence of God who handed him the charter. Or maybe Dr. Simmons, in true Joseph Smith style, beheld a dazzlingly illuminated angel in the night who was sent by God Almighty himself to direct the doctor as to the whereabouts of this holy documents.

On the other hand it can hardly be expected that claims of this sort will emanate from such strict men of science, for the day of the witch doctor and miracle healing are a thing of the past even among the medicine men. However that may be, the two-headed deity of the American Medical Association consider themselves the owners of that organization's charter and like Moses and Joseph Smith, expect their followers to "love, honor and obey" or—well, the fire and brimstone of the other two are not lacking in this instance.

It seems that the thread around which our Monthly Medical laws are strung is so rotten and worm-eaten that it cannot help but break in the handling. We have, however, discovered the lost end and may therefore resume our narrative.

In certain other jurisdictions, consisting mostly of states in our Union that are the most populated and wealthy, the legal status of the drugless healers are generally classified as follows: "Open," "Basic Science" and "Medical Board."

The states that are listed as "Open" are a living symbol of the persecution and inquisitorial crimes perpetuated by the American Medical Association upon the helpless drugless healers.

In the jurisdictions that are listed as "Basic Science" the ubiquitous medicocracy has succeeded, in another form, in creating an almost impregnable barricade in its attempt to perpetually fortify itself against the incursions of new and advanced theories in the treatment and cure of human ills.

The student of any of the drugless healing sciences who is required to pass a "Basic Science" examination in order to be admitted to practice finds himself confronted with questions to answer that belong basically to a medical course. While to a certain extent a chiropractor or osteopath should understand such fundamental sciences as bacteriology, endocrinology, pathology, symptomatology, myology and a host of other "ologies" yet these basic sciences are properly more within the scope of medical students than of the drugless profession.

In spite of that obvious fact, both medical and non-medical candidates for admission to practice are herded together in

the same room and required to pass the same "Basic Science" examination.

When that ordeal has been lived through the drug and drugless students are sent to separate examination rooms, each to tackle the respective subject for which he is trained. Thus the student of any of the drugless sciences is taken advantage of in being forced into a profound study of subjects that do not directly come within his field.

The law requiring the students of chiropractic and the rest to pass a Basic Science examination before admission to practice represents a perfectly brazen persecution and attempt at suppression of these sciences.

This law is obviously criminal and indicative of the complete control of the machinery of the state that the American Medical Association exercises. So thoroughly has the medic-ocracy intertwined

itself in our social fabric that when it turns thumbs down many states automatically hasten to obey.

In the other jurisdictions the legal status of the drugless healers is marked "Medical Board." The phrase "Medical Board" speaks volumes in itself and little need be added by us in elaboration. The drugless profession can expect about as much mercy and fair treatment under such circumstances as a mouse can from a famished cat.

That this condition of affairs is wholly unfair and discriminatory, that it acts as an obstacle in the evolutionary path of the art and science of healing and that it jeopardizes the health and also the lives of many thousands of our people are matters that no intelligent person will deny. That something should, and eventually must, be done to at least ameliorate this welter of confusion and persecution, is by

now a forgone conclusion.

The program of Plain Talk regarding the remedial steps for this problem is simple and at the same time reasonable and constructive. The drugless healers should be regulated everywhere in the same manner that the medical and surgical professions are. They should have at least three years at a resident school and be well grounded in physiology, anatomy, diagnosis, dietetics and everything a physician should know, with the exception of course of medicine and surgery.

Their own branch of the healing art may then be added. As a further precaution mentality tests should also be required, the doctors of medicine and surgery not excluded. In that manner the present sorry condition of things can be eliminated and an administration of order and fairness substituted.

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JEFFERSON-JACKSON BELIEFS

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By NOBLE P. BASSETT,

Chairman, Peach County (Georgia) Democratic Victory Campaign

Senator Huey Long's proposal in the Senate to prohibit any individual from having an annual income of more than one million dollars and to prohibit anyone from inheriting more than five million dollars in a life time has caused millions of suffering humanity in this country to look up and silently pray, "God, give us some leaders with honest hearts and souls to lead us out of this Wilder-ness of Despair."

There must be millions of our people whose hearts beat faster with hope when they read of Senator Long's outburst, demanding a re-distribution of wealth in the United States. There are thousands, I believe millions, who have had the same thoughts as Huey Long.

The American super-rich are the same as the rich men of all the ages have been. They are blind or indifferent to the welfare of the masses. Their greed for more money and the power it gives is insatiable. They will never voluntarily give up any appreciable amount of it even if thousands starved to death.

Surrounded by luxury, money and power, they cannot—or will not—see the very grave injustice such concentrations of wealth bring upon their fellow man. It is not inconceivable to my mind that, when they think about the condition of the masses at all, their attitude, deep down in their hearts and souls, is "to Hell with them."

I don't believe there is more than one in a thousand of the very rich who has the spirit of God in their hearts and souls. They have gradually, perhaps inadvertently, sold their souls to the devil for gold. If they had anything of the spirit of God in their souls, they could not rest satisfied while their fellow man goes hungry and cold.

Things will go on in this country from bad to worse unless the people rise up and compel their Congressmen to pass a law like the one suggested by Senator Long. Our Congressmen will never do this unless they are forced to it by their constituents, by fear of being returned to private life where many of them belong.

Jefferson and Jackson believed in equal opportunity to all and special privilege to none.

The Democrats of today are supposed to work for those principles; to bend every effort toward securing equal opportunity for all. Are they standing squarely upon the Democratic principles enunciated by Jefferson and Jackson? Are they fighting for the interests of the great body of the people without weakly temporizing with and placating special interest? No! they are not.

Conditions have reached a point where very few people, if any, can distinguish a Democratic measure from a Republican bill. It is plain that practically everything our Democratic Congressmen vote for is largely colored by the wishes of the Republicans whose policies are entirely dictated by a few tremendously wealthy men.

The only thought these rich men have is to have laws passed that will further enrich them, although they know that the only way that can be done is to drain it from the great body of the people, thereby plunging them further and further into economic slavery and pauperism. Do they care? No! to Hell with the little men. If he had any money he wouldn't know what to do with it.

If some law isn't passed compelling the super-rich to disgorge, every one, except the blind and the rich, can plainly see the day rapidly approaching when the very rich and many innocent people will pay for and wipe out this great American folly with their blood.

History repeats itself. People are long suffering but there always finally comes the "straw that breaks the camel's back." Then hell and pandemonium breaks loose, blood flows and everybody, innocent and guilty, suffers the horror of revolution.

Multi-millionaires, can't you see the handwriting on the wall? Can't you visualize the spiritual and mental attitude of millions of your fellow men in this country? Can't you make up your minds to be satisfied with from five to ten million dollars?

If you don't, and you are not forced to be satisfied with a reasonable amount by law, you, your wives and children may all be dead within a few more years. Even way down here in Georgia in the little town of Port Valley I have heard members of good, old time families say that they were ready to follow a leader whom they thought could win.

I challenge any multi-millionaire in the United States to jump in the ring to lead the fight with their influence and money, for the betterment of their fellow man, by sponsoring a law the same or similar to the one proposed by Huey Long for the re-distribution of wealth. Is there a single one who is big enough, unselfish enough and Christian enough to make the fight?

The man who can get that law passed

can be President of the United States. That is the kind of a man and leader the average American is looking for and hoping to rise up to lead them.

The great majority of our people have no way of making their desires and wishes known beyond the town or county in which they live, but it seems to me any man in public life could not now fail to sense the temper of the people and the things for which they wish to have an opportunity to vote. Any man in public life who can not see and understand these things is simply out of touch with the people back home. His vision is fogged by the Wall Street-Washington atmosphere.

If the public men want to know what the people back home think of Senator Long's idea of the way to redistribute wealth, just get some able man to oppose them who will run on a platform embodying Long's idea. They would be left at home to scratch for a living like the rest of us. If Long's idea were made a law, seventy-five per cent of all the people would be happier than they have been since they can remember.

If our Democratic leaders could get the idea bored into their heads that there can not and will not be anything approaching equal economic opportunity to all in this country again until there is a redistribution of wealth, and get on the job and see to it that there is a redistribution of wealth, then and then only will we see genuine, old time, true democracy; the kind Jefferson and Jackson would fight for if they were living.

Right now a golden opportunity to bring about a redistribution of wealth along the lines suggested by Senator Long faces the delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The great majority of the delegates really haven't any choice in framing a party platform. So far as the platform is concerned, you are just yes men. Why? Because you do not organize before the Convention to fight for any particular plank or principle. Therefore, it does neither you nor those you represent any good for you to attend the Convention at all, except to vote for a nominee. Certainly the platform is of equal importance to the country as the nominee.

No doubt fully half or more of the delegates are more or less poor men struggling to make ends meet at home. Unless I am badly mistaken, fully half of you feel the same way about the proper method of redistributing wealth in this country as does Senator Long.

What does it matter whether or not you are a great admirer of Senator Long if you agree with him on his proposal for redistribution of wealth? If he is the best man to lead a fight on the Convention floor to insert a plank in the Democratic platform to make it a law for no individual to have an income above a specified amount or inherit over a certain amount during a life time, I believe you would be big enough and have interest enough in your own and practically everyone else's economic welfare to line up and fight with him.

May I suggest that all of you who believe in passing a law limiting the amount a person may have, get in communication with Senator Long immediately for the purpose of getting the delegates from every state, as far as possible, organized to make a fight in the Convention for a plank to be inserted in the platform limiting to a specified sum the amount of money any individual may have or inherit. The balance, or all above the specified amount, to automatically go to the Federal Government as tax, to be divided by the Government as follows:

50 per cent Federal Government
25 per cent to State Governments according to population
25 per cent to State Common Schools, according to population of the State

Delegates, and all true Democrats, sit down and calmly visualize the effect such a plank in the Democratic platform would have upon the country. Would it not make millions and millions of hearts beat with joy and confidence for better living conditions? Would it not make the great majority of the voters, in every state, eagerly await the day to cast a Democratic ballot?

Would it not have a most healthful and stimulating effect upon business in general? Would there not always be plenty of money in circulation for prosperous business if it were impossible for a few men to control and keep for their own selfish purposes vast amounts?

The average person does not hoard or save money except in times like these; they spend it freely. Therefore, if it were made impossible for a few men to control or tie up vast amounts in one way or another, wouldn't we always have good times without the worry and fear of depressions?

If it were desirable to put over or build some great project, wouldn't it be entirely possible to raise the money from an economically comfortable and happy people who wouldn't be afraid the project would

ultimately fall into the hands of a few who would beat them out of their investment in some way, shape or form like Kreuger and Toll?

Would there be any fertile soil left for the seeds of Communism to grow? Would not such a law practically eliminate all dangerous class hatreds and the possibility of revolution and bloodshed?

Delegates, if you believe such a law will benefit the majority of the people, will you not, in the name of humanity, get busy at once and organize for a fight in the Convention? If enough of you believe this is for the best interest of the country and the people, if you organize at once, there is no reason why you can't have a full voice in framing the Democratic platform.

If such a plank is inserted in the platform, I have every faith and confidence that Governor Roosevelt, if nominated, would enthusiastically stand upon and support it. If he wouldn't, some big and able man undoubtedly would, and the Democratic party would sweep every State to an unprecedented victory because even the Republicans with all their money, together with the Democratic multi-millionaires, cannot always fool or buy enough of the votes to remain in power, especially now with the electorate wide awake to what they need and want.

From Doctor To Governor

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blind, and aged poor to the poorhouse—that eighteenth century institution which our civilization has outgrown. None of these institutions are self-supporting in any real sense, and the funds necessary for their maintenance and operation might far more humanely be applied by the State to a system of pensions for their support."

There is a plank for a flat \$3.00 automobile license tag fee for all cars selling under \$1000 with an additional charge for cars selling above that price. Personally, Brinkley favors making the fee a flat \$3.00 for all cars if the people are willing

to curtail the State roadbuilding program if necessary to allow it.

Free school books, a unified state school system involving consolidations and a minimum educational program with high requirements permitting a minimum salary schedule for high-grade teachers and a teacher's retirement law, and many provisions for the increasing of government efficiency with reduction of its costs are included.

Of especial interest to the medical profession is the plank declaring unalterable opposition to the Basic Science Law and a plank which would require annual examination of practicing surgeons and physicians as to physical fitness and freedom from infection, contagious and social diseases.

The latter plank also provides for examination of M. D.'s every five years as to their mental fitness and ability in the fields of medicine and surgery and the issuance of certificates of rating classifying them according to their ability and knowledge for the protection of the public.

It is doubtful if this plank will receive the endorsement of the A. M. A., but its enactment into law undoubtedly would aid greatly in giving the sick and afflicted protection against medical ignoramuses, bunglers and incompetents whose diplomas and Medical Society memberships are no guarantee to their patients that they are fit to practice.

Brinkley points out that while there might be a possibility of favoritism creeping in, that possibility would be small. His own staff and he himself would naturally be examined and rated under the provisions of the law every five years as to their knowledge of medicine and surgery.

"It's a case of not prescribing medicine that I am not willing to take myself," he laughs. "It affords public protection against quackery and charlatanism including that of the American Medical Association."

The Brinkley governmental philosophy is expressed by him in these words, "I would want to be the governor of all the people, and have the confidence and support of every representative class, irrespective of race, religious creed or station in life."

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Next Week

"Don't Criticize-- Pity Hoover"

Herbert Hoover's defenders say "he is not responsible for our economic disaster and he is doing his best. Don't criticize or blame him. Pity him?" Pity him? "Of course," answers Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of *The Nation* weekly magazine. "Who would not pity the man who, after toiling for years to achieve the greatest office in the gift of his fellow-citizens, finds himself confronted by a situation beyond his intelligence to comprehend, his ability to master, his power to lead? Pity the man who pledged himself to abolish poverty as the sole remaining problem before the American people—only to find millions upon millions robed of their all and reduced to soup kitchens and bread lines during his Presidency." Read the *Nation* editor's complete article on "Herbert Hoover: Prophet of Prosperity" in next week's FREE PRESS.

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That an amendment should be made to the Constitution of the United States providing for the impeachment of any congressman, senator or the president himself if either misrepresents the people by failing to act in behalf of the voters is the opinion of John G. Habbart of Prairie du Chien, Wis., who writes to his fellow members of the United Farm Federation of America as follows:

"Friends, are we 'Farmer and Labor' toilers going to allow a few money gougers drive us as white slaves? Are we not going to stand up for the rights George Washington had won for us? Do we need a better leader than Abraham Lincoln to get us out of this on coming white slavery? Must we part with millions of our soldier boys to win freedom? During this twentieth century are we a civilized people or are we just as uncivilized as the people were hundreds of years ago? Are not greed and jealousy the roots of want and revolution?

"Our representatives at Washington were elected to office to represent the people. They are in office to represent the majority and not the minority. This grand country belongs to the people and we people should demand justice of our lawmakers and in no uncertain terms demand righteousness of those at the head of our government.

"Let it be understood that farmer and labor come under one class, they both are workers. The farmer's land and buildings seldom if ever are worth anymore than the laborer's house and lot in the city. The farmer and laborer must work and save many years in order that they might pay for the little property they want as their own, which might take care of their declining years, that they need not ask for charity.

"Every person in this world has a right to a portion of this world's goods. Every person has a right to live of the food and seek protection for which nature had provided. All animal life will fight when its freedom is threatened. Oftimes, animal life of the same species will gather in number and great numbers to protect their kind.

"When man is fed, clothed and sheltered, there is little or no danger of him becoming hostile toward his kind. Nature has provided that when the stomach is contented the mind has control over the body. But, when the stomach is not contented and hunger drives it for nourishment, then the mind weakens and the body controls the mind. The body is driven into desperate and dangerous channels that the craving for food might be satisfied and animal life continue down the ages."

"There is no excuse for uncontentedness in America today. The wealthy class control the gold and food while the poor class have neither gold nor food. Rather than feed, clothe and shelter the hungry, food and protection must rot and decay since the rich cannot sell for big profits to the poor hungry bodies that have a right to this world's goods as nature had provided through vegetation, whether or not they have gold.

"The farmers' and laborer's gross income is very low in comparison to 1929 and had dropped about 75 per cent. That means the buying power of farmer and labor had been reduced to about one-fourth of the year 1929. Yet farmer and labor must pay almost the same price as they paid in 1929 for the products they must have.

"Today when the farmer or laborer spend one dollar that dollar buys just about one-fourth of the products as that dollar of 1929. Therefore, it seems to be a fact that this country should get off the Gold Standard and adopt cheap money that would balance

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Here's Few Facts Farmers Would Do Well To Consider

By E. S. Hand of Tama, Ia.
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A few facts by Representative James H. Sinclair taken from Congressional Record, which Farmers would do well to consider. Congress practically has done nothing to put an end to this depression or to prevent its recurrence.

Farmers and workers are not responsible for the distressing conditions today. Primarily, the depression has been brought about by taking out of this country since the war some \$30,000,000. This huge sum has been diverted to foreign channels, both as loans to governments and in so-called investments, practically all of which are now worthless. It is obvious that this amount of money can not be removed from circulation here without resulting deflation all along the line. The blame for this rests squarely on the shoulders of our financial leaders, who, more than any others, have had control of our finances ever since the World War. It must be obvious to all that they have made a sorry failure. Having come now to the end of their rope, they are, on the one hand, begging Congress for relief, while on the other we still find them trying to dictate to us as to the kind of legislation we shall enact. I think it is about time to face the facts and do something for the rank and file of our people instead of for this "invisible government" which has been at the helm far too long for the welfare of our Nation.

Through the passage of the Esch-Cummins railroad bill in 1920, freight rates were increased 60 per cent on farm products. In the same year, the Federal Reserve Board secretly and arbitrarily adopted the deflation policy, which was the beginning of the decline of agriculture. This act alone was responsible for a loss to farmers of over \$30,000,000 and to country merchants of another estimated eighteen billion. This loss in capital investment of the farmers, with the increased freight rates, has made recovery impossible. Added to these two causes of agricultural distress, we now have the acute depression which has thrown 8,000,000 men out of work so that they can not buy the farmer's products. The machinery of business distribu-

tion and trade has broken down. Farmers and workers are willing and able to produce, but consumers have no money with which to buy, and they will have none unless the government itself comes to their aid. Private enterprise having fallen down on the job, the government must act.

In 1930 the aggregate pay roll of all persons engaged in gainful occupation was \$9,000,000,000 less than in 1929. In 1931 this same pay roll was about \$12,000,000,000 less than in 1929, and it is estimated that the total earnings for all workers in 1932, the present year, will fall at least \$15,000,000,000 under the peak year of employment 1929. This means that the purchasing power of the country by reason of unemployment has been reduced from 20 per cent to 30 per cent a year. It is not surprising, therefore, that farmers can not get a price for their products, or that merchants are unable to sell their goods. It is not overproduction but underconsumption from which we are suffering. The loss in wages of unemployed workers amounts to more money each year of the depression than the total market value of all crops raised.

And now comes the news that Dakota farmers are asking for funds to harvest their crops—if they do not get financial aid, they cannot harvest their crops.

Are we going to vote for those that are responsible for this situation? Surely not.

TO PREVENT CHERRY LEAF POISONING

The leaves, tender branches and even the bark from cherry trees have been known to poison dairy cows. The best preventative is to keep the cows well fed and they will not feed on the cherry trees—and if possible, keep them away from the cherry trees. If there are poisons of any kind around, especially fertilizers, the best preventative is to keep the cattle well fed.

LIVING IN CIRCLES

Jim—At 29 you left the farm and came to the city. And for 30 years you have been working like the dickens. What for?

Jam—To get money enough to live in the country.

PRICES ON FARM PRODUCTS STILL CONTINUE DOWN

Accompanying the general downward trend, industry, and consumer buying power during the latter half of May, prices received by farmers for their products have continued downward, the decline having been most noteworthy in grains, cotton, and potatoes, the Department of Agriculture stated in its June summary of the price situation.

"The end of the 1931-1932 crop season finds the purchasing power of consumers at the lowest level so far in this depression," the Department said, "with a number of efforts, chiefly of financial character, being inaugurated to promote business revival.

"In marketing the 1932 crops during the next few months, farmers face the fact that while many industries have already made adjustments in the operating costs and selling prices to conform more nearly to the low state of consumer incomes, other industries are still in the process of doing so. Another fact which will tend to retard recovery in the domestic demand for the 1932 crops is the tendency for consumers to withhold buying until their earnings have definitely increased."

War means business for the rich, but death for the poor.

Unfair Newspapers

In this column will appear the names of those newspapers which have published discriminating articles about our association as per Section 2 and 3 of Article 13. If you hear of others, send us the clippings.

Muscatine Journal, Muscatine, Iowa.

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Norman Baker's Column

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You ever notice that these fellows who run our state affairs with a "stool pigeon" drawing salary on every corner NEVER HAVE ANY EXTRA HELP AROUND IN THEIR OWN BUSINESS—it's because then they spend their own money and in state affairs they gun wild with YOUR MONEY.

ALL OVER NOW—the big pow-wow of the republicans is over—they tried to "can" Vice-President Curtis but failed—CURTIS is old but he's game in many ways—it was Curtis who, when he saw Brinkley running away with Kansas politics, rushed into a Cabinet meeting unannounced and told them that if they did not quit persecuting and prosecuting Dr. Brinkley on account of medical influences—he would resign—at that time the state department was after Brinkley in Mexico—they STOPPED—but too late—the radio listeners of Kansas refused to listen longer to the wails of the Kansas City Star which acted as the tool for the medical gang to "get Brinkley" and he will be the next GOVERNOR OF KANSAS just as the listeners of Iowa are tired of the bunk fed them by the politicians and they WANT ACTION—not just TALK—Henry Field proved that—he is a broadcaster too and if I secure the support of you folks in Iowa this next election—you WILL GET MORE THAN TALK—YOU WILL GET ACTION—I'm not a politician—don't know the first principle of the game—but I DO KNOW WHAT IOWA NEEDS—she needs a business administration without "leeches" hanging on everybody's back—she needs a law that will make a person's home FREE OF TAX, so the poor citizens will at least have some place where they can retire to in peace, knowing no tax collector can throw them out or force the sale of their home.

LENKER AND MOORE have carried their case to the Supreme Court—of all the stains put on Iowa this case is the worst—two fine and honest Iowa farmers who advocated a change in the T. B. test law—who advocated a "hearing" of it before the State Assembly and who were treated indifferently when thousands of farmers went to the Governor in a group to protest, to ask for an investigation—as LENKER AND MOORE are treated—you farmers will be treated in the end—you will never get JUSTICE IN IOWA as long as Turner will not open his eyes—I can prove that and will within the next few months—I will show you the fear of Turner for the medics of Iowa—I will show you where he rather preferred not to or admitted he could do nothing to help the 2,000 or more cancer sufferers in Iowa get well without Operations, X-ray or Radium unless the medical gang got theirs. I will prove that he is run politically and does not use his own head to investigate or think—I will prove he is either incapable or afraid—I will prove he is being pulled around by the nose by Fletcher and Blake—I will prove that neither of them cares personally for the farmers' best interests—I will prove he is against progress in HIS FOOLISH INCOME TAX FEATURE—he just does not know—that's ALL.

DAN TURNER HAS permitted the most ruthless, spiteful and unbusinesslike persecution and prosecution of Iowa citizens of any ten governors we ever had—labor, farmers and individuals know that—what did Turner do for the Iowa coal miners when they were starving?—NOTHING!—What has he ever done for the farmers?—NOTHING BUT TALK!—What progressive, common sense thing HAS HE EVER SUGGESTED for any of us?—NONE—to run a big business like the state of Iowa where the yearly and monthly business runs

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Scene In Opening Round Of Title Bout



(Acme Photo)

Jack Sharkey swings a right and follows with a left in the opening round of his fifteen round bout with Max Schmeling of Germany. Sharkey was awarded the heavyweight title by the decision of the referee and two judges. Jack was considerably surprised over the "victory."

G.O.P. Convention Was Just Wasted Money And Efforts

Cub Could Have Written Story Any Time In Last 3 Years

CHICAGO — The Republican convention met, nominated Herbert Hoover as the party's candidate for President, and Charles Curtis as its candidate for Vice President, adopted a platform that embodies a modification of the prohibition amendment to the states as one plank, and adjourned.

That is what was accomplished by 1,153 delegates—Senator Borah not being present—and 1,154 alternates, who traveled in going to and from the convention an estimated total distance of 2,308,000 miles at a cost for railroad fare of something over \$46,000.

Convention Useless

So far as the actual news of the convention was concerned any reporter—even the cub—could have written it at any time during the past three months and possibly at any time during the past three years. But there had to be a convention, the properly designated delegates had to have their day in the spot light, even though there was no contest for votes for a Presidential nomination and all had to pay their own railroad fare and hotel bills. Members of the national committee had to have the opportunity of sitting in the reserved seats at the big show. Distinguished guests had to have the opportunity of being known as distinguished guests. The assistant sergeants-at-arms and the ushers would never have been satisfied had they been deprived of wearing their badges, and even the peanut vendors had to have their chance to earn an honest dime.

When the roll call of states for the naming of candidates began on Thursday the California delegation was the first one to respond and James Scott presented the name of Herbert Hoover. When Oregon was reached the name of Doctor France was presented to be followed by the one ballot needed to name a candidate. President Hoover received all the votes with the exception of three or four for Coolidge, three for France, three for Blaine, of Wisconsin, and one for Senator Wadsworth, of New York.

Doctor France proved a magnanimous candidate for the nomination. After L. R. Sandblast, of Portland, Ore., had presented in a modest way the qualifications of his state's champion for the Presidential job, Doctor France attempted to secure recognition from the chair, and when refused attempted to force his way onto the platform. The audience presumed he wanted to say something more in his own behalf, but that was not the good doctor's purpose. What he wanted to do was to withdraw his own name

and present to the convention the name of the distinguished Massachusetts trout fisherman, Calvin Coolidge. The police took a hand in the affair, ejected the doctor from the platform, and the name of Calvin Coolidge was not mentioned except that during the roll call for the Presidential nomination three or four delegates from many states insisted upon voting for him.

Curtis Renominated

With General Dawes out of the race there was practically no opposition to Vice President Curtis, and he received the nomination for second place on the ticket on the first ballot.

The party platform as worked out by the resolutions committee contains 28 planks. When it was read to the convention on Wednesday evening the delegates, and especially the wet Chicago visitors, evinced interest in only one of the 28. There was but little interest in the fact that the party stood for a reorganization of the government bureaus in the interest of economy; that the party proposed to have the government loan money to the states for emergency relief work; that it stood for a reduction of public expenditures; for the balancing of the national budget and against currency inflation; for revision of the banking laws to protect depositors; for continuing assistance to co-operatives through the farm marketing act, but when the secretary, after an hour, got down to that one vital, all important subject, prohibition, they were interested.

Stand On Prohibition

The majority of the resolutions committee proposed a plank that would modify the Eighteenth amendment permitting people of any state to decide for themselves whether they wished to be dry or wet. If dry the federal government to assist in the prevention of the manufacture of liquor in the state, or transportation into or the sale of liquor within the state. If wet the federal government to control and regulate the sale of liquor within the state. It implied that government control and regulation would be through the medium of government dispensaries to be established in wet territories only.

Other planks call for tax-reduction; for a flexible tariff and the extension of tariff protection to cover natural resource industries, farms, forests, mines and oil wells; for a shorter work day and shorter work week, restriction of immigration, collective bargaining, freedom of speech and assembly; for a home loan discount bank system; for giving the federal power commission authority to regulate charges for electric current when transmitted between states, and others that are usually found in any party platform.

WALKER ASKED TO ANSWER CHARGES

Roosevelt Sends Mayor Copy Of Seabury Testimony

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Deal party leaders of Brooklyn.

The letter to the mayor was brief, concluding with the direction that an answer be made to the charges.

"I am sending herewith certain charges and an analysis filed with me containing allegations relating to your conduct as mayor of the city of New York," said Mr. Roosevelt's letter.

"The documents I inclose are as follows:

- (1) A letter and an analysis filed by the Hon. Samuel Seabury.
- (2) Copy of petition filed by William Jay Schieffelin, chairman, and on behalf of the New York Committee of One Thousand. Copy of letter from James E. Finnegan and petition from him and others.

"I have only one copy of the eight volumes of testimony sent to me by Judge Seabury. I am requesting him to send you another copy for your convenience. Will you please let me have a reply to these charges?"

In sending the charges to Mayor Walker for an answer, the governor followed the procedure he has almost invariably employed in handling charges against public officials. While no time was specified in which the mayor must answer, a twenty day period has been regarded as customary.

Mayor Walker, in a statement at his office in city hall, New York, today, disposed of any possibility that Gov. Roosevelt might act in his case before the end of the Democratic convention next week, declaring that his answer to the governor's letter would not be sent until after the convention.

Formerly to get elected, many people had to prove they had calloused hands and were born in a log cabin, but now they may have to show that their trouser seats are worn through.

The college graduate may not get a job running a factory or bank right off, but if he goes to work on some farm he will at least have enough to eat.

The men may not be able to tell the difference after the house has been thoroughly cleaned, but anyway they can tell the difference between good and poor pie.

LINDBERGH BACK IN LABORATORY

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has plunged into his research work with renewed vigor in an effort to forget the past.

He goes almost daily to an extensive laboratory reserved for his personal use in the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, in New York City, but exactly what he does there is hidden behind a barrier of secrecy.

A few months ago it became known that Col. Lindbergh, then the happy father of a curly-haired son, had been working on a centrifugal apparatus designed to separate serum from the blood.

Observers, however, are disinclined to believe his whole attention is riveted on such a prosaic affair as a centrifuge. Curiosity has been whetted by instructions prohibiting employees from approaching the Lindbergh laboratory or attempting to engage the famous flier in conversation.

When Lindbergh sits among co-workers for luncheon in the restaurant on the grounds he is not disturbed. None speaks of the dire events which the colonel is trying to forget.

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**EAR STRAIN**

When you speak, speak with moderated vocal strength with even tone balance if you would not wound the nerves of hearing. When you shout or pitch the sound to a loud degree the effect on hearing is a strain on the sensorium or nerves of hearing.

Speaking with clear, careful articulation, not too loud or too high, can be received by ears without strain or distress. Conscious expenditure of straining in an effort to hear wounds the nerves of hearing.

To be obliged to suffer the intrusion of sound outside, sound that is cast into the air through indifference by neighbors, by dogs or traffic noise that comes unbidden and inescapable, and almost unpreventable, acts as a menace to the safety of the nerves of hearing.

Such noises disturb the nervous system of the brain as well as that of the ears. Such sounds if unwelcome disturb the physical wellbeing and help to lower its resistance against nervous fatigue.

Increasing noise assails the safety and welfare of human nerves. Some speakers are regarded with dread, those who articulate imperfectly, and those uneven speakers who raise their voices to full power and then sink down to a whisper.

The slow speaker or the billowy lecturer demands from his hearers a strained effort to catch what he is saying or trying to say. Many speakers and singers and jazz, cause suffering whenever they hold forth.

The sound of dogs barking, cats yowling, the pounding of pianos, the practice of vocal exercise, the sound of loud conversation, the street sounds near and far, and many forms of disturbing noise and rattles from a distance batte the sensitive nerves of the ears.

The sound of the human voice can be as delightful as it can be distasteful. It is delightful when it is pregnant with useful meaning and uttered in an even tone, easy of interpretation. When it is constant or intermittent, monotonous or wavering, when loud and persistent, it can be a cause of nervous strain and human suffering. The shrill noise of whistling, oft repeated, wounds the mental tension and the nerves of hearing.—Health Culture.

SOME SINS OF SALT

Some good reasons why human beings should not use sodium chlorid on or in the food:

1. Salt is an irritant. When taken into the system it produces irritating effects. This is indicated by dryness of the throat, thirst and acceleration of the pulse.

2. Salt is an inorganic mineral. It is a well-known fact that animal life cannot be sustained by the use of inorganic mineral substances as food; Vegetables subsist upon inorganic matter, transforming it into organic salts, while animals require organized matter for their food.

3. When taken into the system it is not used, being expelled, unchanged, by the liver, kidneys, skin and other depurating organs, imposing an artificial strain upon them.

4. It is an antiseptic; therefore, destructive to normal tissues.

5. When used in any considerable quantities it greatly interferes with digestion.

6. It is a cause of hardening of the arteries and consequent high blood pressure.

7. It is not necessary to support animal life, as shown by the fact that its use is confined to a very small minority of the animal kingdom.

8. It is not necessary to sustain human life, as is conclusively shown by several facts: Scores of people, who have been accustomed to its use, have wholly discarded it, not only without detriment to their health, but with positive improvement. Millions of people subsist entirely without salt. This is not because it cannot be obtained; for in South Africa, where salt abounds, neither human beings nor lower animals make any

use of it whatever. — Defensive Diet League of America.

LONGER LIFE

With healthy bodies at birth, and were they kept in health and developed, a type of human life would appear that would make longer and better life possible were we to have a life, without disease to our last day, even living to a far advanced age. Should we be enthusiastic over a long life if we could keep it whole and healthy to its finish?

Disease is a blight, it deranges the mind and corrupts and then destroys the body. The prevention of disease would seem possible. The Scriptures of the ancients teach the belief in life everlasting, probably the meaning of that teaching is living out its full term. The Scriptures were the work of doctors, teachers, philosophers, and poets, whose purpose it was to teach the laws of life and health.

Their aim was to teach how to live, and what else could be more worth while? These scriptures have been mistaken for everything which they are not. We seem to have only poorly understood them. The essential part of ancient Scripture is as an education in a right use of the body, applicable to life and health, everywhere, if and when scriptures are rightly understood.

We see around us a sickly world. We have prisons, pest houses, mad houses, sorrows, short and violent lives, abominations, desolation, and troubles of every kind. We have pestilence, murders, rape, arson, wars, and worst of all, disease. We have not had peace, because the people are poorly trained in right living and for the lack of it they are nervous, ailing, and miserable. We have disease, sorrow, vivisection, the slaughter house, crime, wars, moral wrongs, and poverty. Shall we do better in the future?—Health Culture.

**DRUGLESS DOCTOR
AIDING HUMANITY**

Of the many scientific things that are being done today to help and advance humanity, probably none are more important than the various methods of treatment used by the drugless doctors to relieve suffering humanity.

Thousands of patients who yesterday were condemned to die, or to a life of misery and suffering, by the medical man, today are going to the drugless doctors and in a few days or months completely regaining their health through natural methods.

Scientific Methods

While the methods used by these drugless doctors have been discovered and developed in quite recent years, it has been proven beyond any possible doubt that they are absolutely scientific by the results obtained in either acute or chronic disease.

While the old school of medicine has for years been groping for the cause of disease and jumping from one silly theory to another, drugless doctors have known that all disease results from congestion of certain internal poisons which are developed in the body due to disobedience to Nature's natural and exacting laws. While the medical men have been waging such a bitter fight to suppress disease, the drugless doctors have been getting their patients well by natural methods of elimination, because they know that disease is only the expression of a poisoned body trying to throw out internal poisons or toxins.

Patients Get Results

To prove that these drugless doctors are right, one only needs to see the results they are giving their patients and also the fact that millions of people now depend entirely on the drugless doctors to maintain their health.

The practice of drugless therapy has risen to heights not even dreamed of by its founders, but not without opposition. It has been bitterly fought by the Old School Practitioners with jail,

**ATHLETES HAVE
SMALLER HEARTS**

Recent studies of the effect of violent exercise on the heart show that the majority of athletes possess smaller hearts than the average individual not in the habit of undergoing severe physical exertion. Apparently the muscle fibres of the heart tend to contract when repeated strains are put upon the circulation. This is contrary to the hitherto accepted opinion that athletes necessarily tend to develop large hearts.

This would now seem only to apply to hearts that were originally disabled or not adequately developed before indulgence in the exercise. It is in view of this finding, probable that "second wind" (the sudden improvement that takes place in the athlete's condition at a certain period of his exertion) is due to contraction of the heart following on an initial dilatation.

fines, verbal attacks, press attacks and laws designed to put the drugless doctor out of business. It has survived all of these because of its scientific and demonstrable truths. "Truth will stand forever and resist all attacks."

When one is sick, he does not care who gets him well; what he does want is results. Drugless doctors have been getting results for their patients over a period of years; a trial will convince the most skeptical.—Nature Cure Magazine.

Norman Baker's Column

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into the millions—you need a business man who has in his own personal business operated a business that run into the millions—then you are assured of proper business administration.

SPRING IS HERE—with all of its heat, flowers and good things for Muscatine but something is wrong—business in the old burg is not what it should be—those crowds of thousands that rushed into Muscatine to visit Station KINT every Sunday—are NO MORE—those thousands of dollars the merchants took in every Sunday are MISSED—the farmers' roadside stands where thousands of dollars were put into the farmers' bank rolls are GONE—and WHY?—All because of the ruthless, jealous and spiteful campaign of Capital, the Adler papers and Drs. Beveridge and Howe being too small in their views and—WELL YOU FOLKS WHO ARE NOT TAKING IN THE MONEY TODAY FROM TOURISTS know who to blame—how long will you continue to let others cut off your nose to spite your face, and please theirs?

THE POLITICAL GANG of Muscatine had tilt with the Judge about the five man civil service board—of course it was wrong—all knew that—you voted for the three and GOT FIVE—guess the politicians wanted to give you good measure—Muscatine will awaken and Mayor Lord and Grensing seem to be stirring the hornets—KEEP IT UP—the place needs a complete renovation—oust the leeches and stool pigeons and get in new heads—one thing Muscatine has always suffered from was that in its management it kept the same faces too long on the job—then she changed that face for one term and then put the old face back again—those faces, some of them BECAME FALSE FACES as funny as Halloween.

ILINOIS MEDICAL gang has been hitting Tilton hard because he cured cancer while the entire Illinois Medical Association CANNOT—just like the Baker Hospital in Muscatine, which cured those others gave up to die and then they continue to punish such an institution—even Governor Turner refused to raise a hand to even investigate if cancer could be cured or not—he's not interested in the poor cancer sufferers—but if he HAD ONE ON THE END OF HIS NOSE HE WOULD SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE.

I AGAIN WARN all cancer sufferers that there is no place in Muscatine or Iowa where the Baker Cancer treatments are being used or can be used EXCEPT AT THE BAKER HOSPITAL IN MUSCATINE, IOWA—the success of the Baker Cancer Cures have been proven in both District and Federal Courts now—What more proof do you want, Drs. Beveridge and Howe, and you Muscatine County Medical Society doctors, and the Iowa State Medical gang?—you still hang to your Operations, X-ray and Radium with the big profits—DON'T YOU? — WHY?—You cannot stand to see poor dying cancer folks cured after you fail with your years of ignorance in taking their money as quacks—Yes I say QUACKS because your own "Medical Expert" on the stand in my \$500,000 libel suit against the American Medical Association said "THE OPERATIONS ARE SUCCESSFUL BUT THE PATIENT DIES."—and still some people run for their operation—better run to the Baker Hospital and get cured in a simple way.

The politicians all favor economy, except where the jobs of their own political friends are curtailed.

If you can't say "no" you are a failure and destined for the scrap heap.

JAVA—THE "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" LAND

Where Sultans Make a Million a Year and Monkeys Are Snooty



Believe it or not, as Mr. Ripley would say, there is a palace in Java where 15,000 people live . . . the dancing girls (above) are on the "entertainment committee," and, strange to relate, this is not a giant potato (inset) . . . but a cassava root from which tapioca is made.

By Frances McGregor

MY what fun Robert Ripley, the "Believe It or Not" man, would have in Java!

For that colorful, romantic little island hovering below the equator, might without any stretch of the imagination, be hailed the "Believe It or Not" Land of the World.

To say the least, Java is a place of magic wonders, unusual facts, and strange freaks of nature such as would bring the greatest delight to the inquisitive Mr. Ripley.

If you have a few minutes let's make flying trip to this interesting spot.

Well here we are, in Batavia, the capital city, ready to start our adventures. We learn first of all that although Java is ruled by the Colonial Government of the Dutch East Indies, it also has two native sultans. One of these, the Sultan of Solo, lives in a palace housing 15,000 people. He receives a salary of more than a million dollars a year—even in these hard times!

Some Place, Governor
The Governor General of the Island also has a large dwelling. His home is five times as large as the White House.

But don't begin to get the impression that over-sized homes are the rule in Java. The natives, numbering three hundred thousand in Batavia alone, live in small huts of

plaited bamboo, roofed with grass. Forty thousand Chinese and thirty thousand whites are also residents of this famous old city with its many picturesque canals and beautiful orchid gardens. Incidentally, the island is far from being sparsely populated as one might imagine when considering that it measures only 660 miles from tip to tip. As a matter of fact more than 55,000,000 people live there—almost half as many people as we have in our own expansive country.

Unsociable Monkeys

Leaving Batavia one finds jungle forests and fertile plantations. Wild animals stalk through the tropical growths, and many curious facts surround them. For instance, in one forest, through which one of Java's modern railway systems runs, two different tribes of monkeys keep to their own side of the tracks. On one side are gray monkeys, on the other side only black ones! These monkeys never cross the tracks to visit or fight with their neighbors—the unsociable things.

On the large plantations, which extend for miles and miles, water buffalo are seen pulling the plows. On many of these plantations natives plant and cultivate a strange root which eventually becomes a food which is eaten and enjoyed all over the world.

The stalks of the plant are cut into pieces about six inches long and planted. In a year or eighteen months the pieces become full-grown cassava plants. The cassava roots—the smaller ones look very much like ordinary sweet potatoes, the larger ones like "great big sweet potatoes" since they weigh over thirty pounds—are ground into cassava flour. This flour is converted into tapioca. Yes, the same tapioca that most of us, as we have eaten it in our delightful and nourishing desserts, have probably thought of as a strictly American product.

Only One in U. S.

Strange as it may seem, among all the brands of tapioca your grocer carries, only one—a minute tapioca made in Orange, Mass.—is manufactured in our country by American workmen under strict sanitary supervision, protected by Uncle Sam's stringent food laws.

Well, we could keep right on discovering the wonders in which little Java abounds—but all interesting things, like all things, must have an end. Maybe some day soon we'll take another trip into far-away lands where novel adventures await us. But it is doubtful if any country, large or small, will offer so many amazing discoveries as does Java, truly a "Believe It or Not" Land.

BLIND 20 YEARS; CHANGES AMAZING

Restoration Of Vision Brings Happiness To Aged Man

"I don't know what to say or do," said Jacob Lieberman. "I couldn't be happier with millions."

He had groped in darkness for 20 years—blind. At 87 years old, it seemed that he would never see sunshine, trees, and faces again. Then surgeons operated on his eyes in the home of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind. His eyes were bandaged for days. Finally they were uncovered. He blinked and smiled.

Years seemed to fall away from Jacob Lieberman after that. He looked younger, happier. Friends he had known only by their voices became visible. He looked at himself in the mirror and laughed. For the first time he saw his snow-white hair and beard. He was proud of his military carriage, still retained, a reminder of service in the Russian army.

For the first time in 20 years he lighted his own cigarette. Downstairs he walked unfalteringly and came out into a world he had not seen for a fifth of a century.

He smiled joyously at trees showing new leaves, but he was amazed at the traffic, the higher buildings, new-type cars, and transformed streets.

Back at home, he took a bath unaided and put on a new suit.

"I am richer than Rockefeller," he said.

The greatest asset any one can have is honesty. Are you honest?

What's In A Name?

The navy has a Strong Boozer. He hails from South Carolina and is a very temperate young man.

The representative from Dodge county in the Georgia legislature is J. L. Yawn. (Ho, hum!)

Add marriages: Smith-Hoover at Brunswick, Ga., and Miller-Wheat at Kansas City.

Webster Street lives at the corner of Webster street and Embarcadero road, Palo Alto, and A. Shade is in the shade business in San Francisco.

THOUSANDS LURED BY GOLD PANNING

Hunt For Precious Metal Draws Prospectors To The Coast

Between 100,000 and 300,000 persons have been drawn to the Pacific Coast, where they are straining the waters and sand of the hill streams for gold.

Most of the prospectors are able to make a living off their findings, he explains, in pointing out that they have panned from \$2 to \$6 and more of gold a day.

The scientific study of certain areas in Alaska by the geological survey last year has resulted in the formation of several expeditions consisting of a number of men for the purpose of getting gold. The geological survey also has announced that a study of ore deposits at Bonanza, Colo., has revealed that \$7,650,000 worth of silver, gold, copper, lead, and zinc ore have been produced.

PALACE WILL BE READY IN 1934

Work On New Home Of League Of Nations Moves Rapidly

Construction of the new \$5,000,000 home of the League of Nations, at Geneva, Switzerland, will be finished early in 1934, it is said. Work on the council hall has been begun, and the foundations of the assembly hall and the Rockefeller Library are being dug. The structural work on the secretariat building is already finished.

The league, since its foundation, has occupied the Old Hotel National, an exclusive and luxurious establishment on the lake-front. The project for a permanent league building was advanced in 1926. After many disputes over the site, the foundation stone was laid in September, 1929. Active construction work on the secretariat building did not begin until March, 1931.

Added impetus to the project was given when John D. Rockefeller, Jr., contributed \$2,000,000 for the erection of a library. The Woodrow Wilson Memorial Foundation gave \$25,000 to be used as a memorial to the principal founder of the international league. The league has decided to use the money for bronze doors at the main entrance to the assembly hall.

Since the establishment of the league Americans have donated more than \$8,000,000 toward its work.

The building of the secretariat will provide space for between 500 and 600 offices.

AL CAPONE FADES OUT OF PICTURE

Erstwhile "Big Shot" Of Gangland Sweats In Prison Laundry

Officials at the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., where Al Capone, one-time overlord of Chicago vice, is serving an 11-year term for income tax evasion, won't say anything about him, but word gets around to the outside sometimes.

The latest word is that the "big shot," who has been a boarder with Uncle Sam for about six weeks, is sweating in the prison laundry and can't even make the prison baseball team.

One Of The Boys

"Scarface" has tumbled into insignificance from his position as "kingfish." For the simple reason that there is nothing he can do to prevent it, he has become a model prisoner, wearing a blue suit, as do the other inmates who labor in the mills and at mental tasks.

Al said he was a good first baseman on his trip to the prison from Chicago, but he may not get the post on the team he was boasting about. The word has slipped out that occasionally there are uncomplimentary "cheers" for him from nearby mates.

No one has been to see Capone at the prison yet despite reports that Atlanta is full of his followers who are going to begin the beer racket and then deliver the "head man" from the prison. Prisoners must be in the "big house" only two weeks before they are permitted to have visitors.

Many Rumors Spread

Another report circulated is that Mrs. Capone has gone to Atlanta and taken an apartment in an exclusive section to be near her husband.

If Mrs. Capone has been in Atlanta, city police and agents of the Department of Justice haven't come across her. There is also no public record of a "quick loan" establishment, which was said to be planned with the remnants of the Capone fortune.

DRIVE FOR WINE BEING PLANNED

California Grape Group Fights Ruling Of Government

A campaign for the sale of light wines for use in homes, hotels, and restaurants will be waged by the grape growers of California; it was announced in a report by Donald D. Conn, managing director, to the board of directors of the California Vineyardists' Association.

The government recently reversed its interpretation of the Volstead act provision regarding home wine making, and Conn's report charges that the government "has morally outlawed the grape growers after supporting them since 1920."

"The government itself financed the grape concentrate and wine business," Conn says. "The advice of the government has been followed in all plans. Because of this policy, growers invested \$100,000,000 of new money in the grape industry."

The report demanded wines as the only salvation of grape growers from impending ruin and proposed a plan to change the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act to permit naturally fermented beverages.

Federal Judge Otis, of Missouri, recently ruled that whatever is done, from the picking of grapes to the bottling of wine, to bring the product into its finished state is a part of the manufacture and that whoever does any of the separate acts to produce the finished product is engaged in the manufacture.

When a man of moderate means goes around in sloppy clothes, he's called careless, but when a wealthy man does it, he's merely eccentric.—Los Angeles Times.

Attorney for the Defense

with EDMUND LOWE
EVELYN BRENT — CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
Novelization by arrangement with
Columbia Pictures

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Bill Burton, former District Attorney, and now prominent defense lawyer, is accused of the murder of Val Lorraine. He suspects that his ward, Paul Wallace, is guilty and prepares to take the rap for the lad. Burton's secretary, Barry, tries in vain to get a lawyer to defend the accused man. As a last resort she induces Burton to handle his own case and in so doing confesses her love for him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Do you think I killed Val Lorraine, Barry?"

"I don't know, and I don't care. But I do know this: whatever is coming to you, you'll take it standing up!"

The opening day of the trial proved a sellout even before the doors of the criminal courts building were thrown open.

The first bombshell was Burton's announcement to the court that he proposed to conduct his own defense.

Much to the surprise of the spectators, Burton indulged in one of the customary technical sections during the selection of jury. All he wanted, he emphasized, was a fair trial and he was content to abide by the honest verdict of almost any twelve good men and true. He did not wish to be technical.

Barry sat by his side. Mrs. Wallace and Paul were spectators and every once in a while Burton caught the look of intense sympathy in Mrs. Wallace's eyes. There was one other good friend of Burton's in that courtroom—Fugg Malone, the burly ex-safe cracker whom he had befriended.

District Attorney Crowell launched confidently into his opening address to the jury.

The people will definitely establish the fact that Burton had motive and opportunity to murder Valeska Lorraine. The people will prove that the defendant Burton and the murdered woman had known each other for a great many years and that their relationship during this period had not been entirely casual. We will prove that this association came to an end because the woman objected to the attentions of the influence of this man, and following this separation he pursued and persecuted the defendant Burton, found in his possession the night he was arrested after he had murdered Valeska Lorraine."

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The judge indignantly pounded his gavel.

"Mr. Crowell, I will not countenance such tactics. Mr. Burton has not been convicted of murder. If you care to object, I will sustain it."

"No objections," said Burton.

"Nevertheless, the jury will disregard the assumption of Mr. Burton's guilt. Proceed," the judge ordered.

"Take a look at that cane, Doctor," Crowell continued. "Could the bruise on Miss Lorraine's jaw have resulted from being struck by this cane before she was strangled?"

"Yes."

"Thank you. Your witness, Mr. Burton," said Crowell, with a wave of his hand.

To the amazement of all—including the District Attorney—Burton said that he had no questions.

The next witness was Nick Quinn.

"To your own knowledge, Mr. Quinn, how long was the defendant Burton acquainted with Valeska Lorraine?" the District Attorney began.

"Ten or eleven years."

"And during these years, was she generally known as his—"

"Yes."

"During that time, was he to your knowledge, a regular visitor at the deceased woman's apartment?"

"Visitor? He was a boarder!"

At this outrageous perjury, Ruth Barry half rose from her chair.

"Your honor, I object!" she shouted.

"You should object!" retorted Crowell.

But Burton sat looking down calmly at the table and muttered "no objection."

"Did you know Burton at the time he was head of a certain reform organization?"

"Yes."

"Did he at that time continue his association with Valeska Lorraine?"

"Yes, sir."

"And all this time that Burton was concerned about this gambling and speakeasies, and pretending to be a crusader against organized vice, he was the paramour of this notorious woman of

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caused a buzz of astonishment. Dr. Roger Strong, medical examiner, was the first witness. His testimony proved most damaging to Burton's cause.

"Now, Dr. Strong, you performed an autopsy on the body of Valeska Lorraine?" The district attorney began his cross-examination.

"I did."

"What did you find was the cause of death?"

"Strangulation."

"Dr. Strong, these photographs which I will offer as evidence, were they not?"

"They were."

"Including this enlargement of the dead woman's head?"

"That is correct."

"Dr. Strong, in examining the body, did you find any marks?"

"Her throat was slightly discolored."

"Any other marks?"

"There was a bruise on the lower jaw."

"Does that bruise show in this photograph?"

"It does."

The District Attorney passed the tell-tale photograph to the jurors for their inspection.

"Dr. Strong, in your opinion, could that bruise have been caused by a blow from a man's fist?"

"No, I should say it was caused by some hard object. Probably metal."

"Ah," exclaimed the District Attorney, with dramatic emphasis. "I now show you State's exhibit D, a cane belonging to the defendant Burton, found in his possession the night he was arrested after he had murdered Valeska Lorraine."

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ARTICLE V of said Articles of Incorporation is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

"Any resolution, motion or other action which the directors are authorized to adopt or take when duly assembled in regular or special meeting of the board, may likewise be adopted or taken by reducing same to writing, having same signed by two-thirds (2-3) of the members of the Board of Directors, and filing same with the secretary of the corporation, and when so signed and filed, same shall be in all respects as valid and effective as if regularly adopted or taken by the Board of Directors in meeting duly assembled."

ARTICLE VI of said Articles of Incorporation is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

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BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 21st day of June, A.D. 1932, before me, Hattie M. Dusenberry, a Notary Public in and for Muscatine County, Iowa, personally appeared Irma Baker, to me personally known, who being first duly sworn by me, stated on oath that she is the secretary of Norman Baker Investment Company, a corporation organized under the laws of Iowa; that she executed the foregoing amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of said corporation by authority of the stockholders at a special meeting thereof, a certified copy of the minutes of said meeting is attached hereto, and acknowledged the execution of the foregoing amendment to the Articles of Incorporation to be the voluntary act and deed of Norman Baker Investment Company, by her as secretary duly executed.

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Ten Killed, 40 Injured, 16 Missing After Blast On Ship

(Acme Photo.)
Ten persons are known dead, 40 were injured, and 16 are missing following a series of explosions Friday on the British oil tanker Cymbeline tied up to Canadian Vickers dry docks on the east end of Montreal, Canada. Raoul Gauthier, director of the Montreal fire department, died leading his men into the ship to rescue seventy men trapped on board the boat.

Will Not Support Hoover For Re-Election

(Acme Photo)
Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, who after speech assailing liquor plank, declared he would not support President Hoover for re-election.

King Of Italy Escapes Assassination

(Acme Photo.)
King Victor Emmanuel of Italy reviewing his troops in Rome just before an assassin broke through the police lines and tried to assassinate the monarch.

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New York Greets Lady Lindy

(Acme Photo.)
Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam and her husband, George Palmer Putnam, as they appeared upon arriving in New York harbor on Monday, June 20.

Held For Shooting

(Acme Photo.)
Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, London society woman, was committed to trial Saturday in London for the murder of a banker, at her fashionable west end apartment which the slain man termed their "love hut." She was also bound over for trial on another charge of shooting at him on May 19 with intent to do grievous injury. She sobbed "Not guilty" to both charges.

Killed In Crash

(Acme Photo.)
Harry D. Hill, 27 years old, of Streator, who was the central figure in one of the most sensational murder trials of the last decade, and two companions were killed in an airplane crash near Ottawa on Sunday. The murder for which Hill was tried—the trial resulting in a disagreement of the jury—was that of his mother, Mrs. Eliza A. Hill of Streator.

To Go Free

(Acme Photo.)
Norman Selby, known generally as Kid McCoy, former claimant of the middleweight boxing championship crown, is doing road work for his "come-back" into the world. Selby is to be paroled July 20 from San Quentin prison in California.

The road camp credits will enable him to achieve his desire of leaving prison before his sixtieth birthday anniversary. The prison board gave him twenty years for manslaughter and assault with a deadly weapon, with six years parole. Without road camp credits he could not be paroled until next December, ten months past his birthday. He was convicted of slaying his financee, Mrs. Theresa Morris.

Rushed Off G. O. P. Platform To Convention

(Acme Photo.)
For the first time in the memory of the oldest delegate to a Republican convention a man whose name had been proposed for the presidential nomination was given the "bum's rush" from the speakers' platform at the Chicago Stadium Thursday. He was Joseph L. France (left), former United States senator from Maryland, the only White House aspirant at the scene of the quadrennial activities and the only belligerent opponent of President Hoover. He is pictured here telling how he was "bounced."